

Fair and cool tonight, lowest 58-64. Little change in temperature Friday. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 64; at 8 a. m. today, 67. Year ago, high, 98; low, 68. Rain, .20 in. River, 2.83 ft.

Thursday, July 23, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

70th Year—172

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

New Rioting Plagues Reds In Germany

Communist Police Seek To Check Disorders In Uranium Mines

BERLIN (AP)—New riots in the Soviet-run uranium mines of East Germany were reported today as a fresh wave of arrests by Communist police spread over the rebellious Russian zone.

The U. S. High Commission newspaper Neue Zeitung said troops of the East German "people's army" have been rushed into the Erz Gebirge uranium mining area along the Czech border to put down the miners' new uprising.

The paper said 200 miners have been arrested this week for "open rioting." They were demanding release of 1,200 comrades arrested in the big anti-Communist revolt of June 17.

Schwarzenberg and Johanngeorgenstadt, two mining towns between Aue and the Czech border, were named as the main trouble centers. This area produces rich uranium ore used by Russia to make atom bombs.

A new campaign of terror swept through the Communist zone as police and courts combined in a concerted drive to suppress the danger of a new mass revolt.

REFUGEES FLEEING to West Berlin told of night raids by police into hundreds of homes and mass roundup of suspected trouble makers in many cities. They said the wave of arrests began Tuesday.

"Red Hilde" Benjamin, the new justice minister, was busy carrying out her announced program of racking down on strikers through the court system she heads. Hundreds of people acquitted and released after the June 17 revolt were reported rearrested. Others who got off with light sentences have had their cases reopened for an increase of penalties.

Many Justice Ministry workers were reported fired and some arrested for dealing too gently with riot participants.

Police joined civilians in fleeing before the wave of Communist vengeance. Twenty-one members of the Communist "people's police" and 562 other refugees, including a former state secretary in the East German Construction Ministry, reported to West Berlin police yesterday seeking asylum.

Unconfirmed reports of partisan resistance along the German-Polish border continued to seep through the Iron Curtain.

Pravda Shuns Western Call For Confab

MOSCOW (AP)—In a major statement of Communist policy, Pravda today spurned the West's call for a September conference of the Big Four foreign ministers on Germany and Austria.

The organ of the Soviet Communist party said the invitation was a behind-the-back "deal" attempting to force the Soviet Union's hand in advance.

The newspaper in a four-column, front-page editorial gave the first Soviet reaction to the July 15 invitation from the U. S., British and French ministers for Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to meet them in talks.

Observers in London concluded that the Pravda editorial indicated the Kremlin would reject the Western bid to a conference dealing only with Germany and Austria.

Pravda did not slam the door on the possibility of some kind of four-power parley. Such a conference, it said, "under specific circumstances could have an important and positive significance."

The newspaper lashed out at "deals" it said the three Western foreign ministers made in advance in their Washington meeting—"attempts to force upon the U. S. S. R. both the time and agenda of a four-power meeting adopted without the participation and behind the back of the representatives of one of the four states."

House Tightens Income Tax Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a tax revision bill including a crackdown on movie stars and others who avoid income tax by going out of the country.

Under present laws, no tax is applied on income earned by American citizens in an 18-month period during which the taxpayer spends 17 months outside the U. S.

Several congressmen have complained high-paid movie stars and some businessmen were taking their operations out of the country specifically to avoid taxes.



A WELCOME HOME kiss is given Arlene Migacz, 18, at Idlewild Airport, N. Y., by her two brothers, Joseph (left) and Arthur of Chicago. Arlene fled from her Communist parents after four years in Red Poland and reached safety in Denmark. She was taken to Poland in 1949 by her parents who attempted to convert her to Communism.

Tip-Off Here Results In Capture Of Man Who Used Baby As Shield

A tip-off to Pickaway County authorities late Wednesday resulted in the arrest of a Columbus man who used a nine-month-old baby girl to evade arrest Tuesday night south of Adelphi.

Jesse McCoy, 25, of Columbus, was taken into custody at about 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in a small home about five miles south of Adelphi on Route 327.

McCoy and his companion, Mrs. Imogene Blythe, 25, mother of the baby who was used as a shield against police gunfire, are being held in Ross County jail in connection with a series of burglaries.

Dwight Radcliff, son of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, said he received the tip-off on the whereabouts of McCoy at about 6:20 p. m. Wednesday. In a matter of minutes, the man was being held in custody.

YOUNG RADCLIFF said Mrs. Albert Nungesser, who lives five miles south of Adelphi, was walking toward a nearby grocery store

Lausche Veto Put On Health Agency Bill

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Legislature will have at least one veto to consider when it reconvenes July 31 to transact final business and close shop.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday vetoed a bill to create a new state department of mental hygiene and correction.

The bill would transfer most of the functions of the old welfare department to the new agency, leaving the old section to handle the public assistance programs and a few other social services.

It was Lausche's third veto of bills passed in the 100th General Assembly.

The Legislature overrode the governor's first disapproval, on an act authorizing construction of a toll bridge across Sandusky Bay between Sandusky and Cedar Point. The House voted to override the second veto of a proposal to let trustees invest funds of trust estates in stocks. Senate action is pending.

The governor said creation of the new state mental hygiene and correction department "would result in legislative paradoxes and complete confusion" and tended to make figureheads of department directors.

"Neither the proposed director of mental hygiene nor the director of public welfare would have control over the budget of his respective department," the governor wrote in his veto message.

Shirt Kinda Roomy Wasn't It Mac?

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Clothing appointments were confused in a Prescott household today.

A woman, returning home from a shopping trip, saw her husband working in the garden and wearing a pajamalike shirt.

"Why are you wearing that top?" she inquired.

"Isn't that the new shirt you made for me the other day?" he countered.

"Goodness no!" the wife exclaimed. "It's the top of my maternity dress."

Aide Suspended

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Civil Service Commission today suspended Claude McMath, highway inspector at New Philadelphia, for 15 days for disciplinary reasons.

Chinks Oust ROKs From Strategic Hill

Enemy Presses Attack On Kumsong Bulge, But U.S. General Satisfied

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean infantrymen fought with bayonets, knives and rifle butts to the top of strategic Sam Hyon Hill in Central Korea today but were beaten off in a savage 5-hour fight with a reinforced Chinese regiment.

North of Sam Hyon, Allied air and ground observers reported sighting Chinese troops. Allied big guns shelled two separate Red battalions massing north of the battle line, plus a concentration of about 40 Red trucks and six tanks.

Rugged Sam Hyon Hill overlooks important territory on the Kumsong Bulge line, which the South Koreans established after being forced back last week by a mighty Red offensive.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of the U. S. 8th Army, toured the critical central front with South Korean President Syngman Rhee. He told commanders of the two Allied forces holding the Kumsong line—the U. S. 9th Corps and ROK 2nd Corps—the mighty Red offensive has been repulsed and the Allies now occupy "the shortest and most defensible line consistent with their mission in this area."

The Sheriff's son said he contacted a Ross County sheriff's cruiser, which was searching the roads only about a mile from the Nungesser home, and the cruiser sped to the home.

Deputy Art Wilbur of Ross County and Laureville Police Chief Henry Hill made the arrest. They found McCoy lying on the floor of the house in front of a davenport. Earlier, another resident of the same locality reported his refrigerator had been raided while his family was away.

McCoy was first arrested at about 11 p. m. Tuesday by Ross County authorities as he and Mrs. Blythe and her four children were riding in an auto. A quantity of stolen goods was discovered in the auto.

After his arrest, McCoy fled the officers, carrying nine-month-old Joyce Blythe with him as a shield against police gunfire.

\$428 Million Bond Deal OK'd For Utilities

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has approved the biggest financial order in its history for companies which merged to supply power for the Atomic Energy Commission's Pike County project.

The commission order, which became effective Tuesday, approves issuance of \$428 million in bonds and notes.

The application and petition was filed by the Ohio Valley Electric Corp., the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., the Dayton Power and Light Co., the Ohio Edison Co., the Ohio Power Co. and the Toledo Edison Co.

The order permits the companies to issue \$360 million of first mortgage and collateral trust 3 1/2 percent bonds; \$60 million in 4 percent notes and \$8 million in subordinated 4 percent notes.

It also approves contracts the companies made with each other and with other companies and permits them to file initial rates and charges.

The Ohio Valley Electric Corp. merger is constructing huge power plants at Madison, Ind., and Kyger Creek, Ohio, to furnish power to operate the \$1.2 billion Pike County plant.

Ohio Marine Lives 60 Hours In Red Sector On Rice Water, Plain Nerve

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—A haggard young Marine squad leader today told how he lived for 60 hours in Communist territory on nothing but rice paddy water and ice-cold nerve.

It started Sunday night when the sergeant was trapped in a cave-in bunker that crumbled around him under heavy Chinese shelling before the Red attack on Outpost Berlin in the 1st Marine Division sector.

"The next thing I knew," said Sgt. Robert E. Rich, Cincinnati, Ohio, "goonies were talking all around me. They'd moved in right under their own artillery."

"They started yelling for me to lay down my weapon and surrender," the 22-year-old veteran of many patrols into no-man's land said.

"I guess those were the only English words they knew."

"One goonie stuck his head into the cave-in bunker and I shot him in the face with my .45.

"Then there was another and I blasted him at point blank range."

"I guess they didn't know that shot finished off my ammo, because there were no more to stick their heads in. But at least they knew I wasn't about to surrender because they threw a grenade in with me. It had a long fuse on it, though, and I had time to pitch it back out before it went off."

"Next came a charge of explosives packed in a long iron pipe," Rich continued, "and I was just shoving that back out the opening when the thing went off."

The blast knocked the sergeant back across the bunker and dazed him. He was cut on the face, arms and hands by fragments. When he regained consciousness he looked outside and the Chinese saw him. A Red soldier stuck head and shoulders inside the bunker opening and began to fire.

Rich escaped by sliding out a rear opening of the bunker and working his way down the slope of

the hill toward enemy territory.

The squad leader, who has been in Korea since February, hid the next day near an abandoned rice paddy where he could get some water. He had no food.

The following night Rich again took to the darkened trails. He climbed a hill toward what he thought was the Marine front line and shouted his identity near two machinegun positions. But then he discovered he was deeper in enemy territory.

He spent the day hiding in a rocky niche only a few yards from a Chinese soldier working on a gun emplacement. And in daylight he was able to regain his sense of direction.

"I knew I could make it back then," Rich said. "I'd been in this area before on patrols and I knew where I was."

Under the cover of darkness Tuesday night, 43 hours after he had rammed the exploding metal pipe back into the faces of the Chi-

Armistice-Signing Due In 72 Hours, Reports In Panmunjom Claim

U.S. Diplomats Seek To Hold Rhee In Line

Dulles Says America 'Assumes' ROKs Won't Explode Truce Chance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States sought today to hold Syngman Rhee to acceptance of a Korean truce despite angry new South Korean threats to explode the bright promise of an armistice.

The line of U. S. diplomacy, in the latest of many crises in the truce efforts, was laid down in a statement by Secretary of State Dulles declaring that the United States assumes Rhee "will abide by his assurances" not to obstruct a cease-fire.

The statement, issued yesterday a few hours after new demands from Seoul, reviewed promises made to Rhee for American support and security guarantees if he cooperates, but emphasized, at both its beginning and end, that Washington expects Rhee to "honor the assurances he has given."

The South Korean President started the new series of attacks because he had a feeling he had been let down by the U. S. in assurances given to the Communist command in Korea a few days ago and made public Sunday.

U. S. OFFICIALS were fully aware, therefore, that their utmost diplomatic skill would probably be required to get Rhee in line.

They were understood to be pressing for the fastest possible windup of truce negotiations in order to get the agreement signed, if possible, before Rhee can fully reverse his position.

Officials and diplomats say the trouble between Rhee's South Korean government and the U. S. government is simply this:

The United States is determined to end the Korean War if the Reds will agree. Rhee considers the

(Continued on Page Two)

British Not Sure Malenkov Is Boss

LONDON (AP)—Leaders of Britain's government are reported far from convinced that Premier Georgi M. Malenkov wields total power in the Soviet Union.

Qualified informants said Prime Minister Churchill and his colleagues, on the basis of their own information from Moscow, would not be surprised if changes even more dramatic than the purging of Lavrenty P. Beria take place in the Russian hierarchy, and within the foreseeable future.

The opinions were given considerable support by Acting Prime Minister R. A. Butler's statements to Parliament yesterday.

Opening a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, Butler explained the Western Allies had proposed a Big Four foreign ministers meeting on Germany and Austria even though they "might await further and perhaps even more sensational events behind the Iron Curtain, and above all wait to see who are likely to remain the real re-

positories of power in Moscow with whom we will have to negotiate."

Uncertainties about the Soviets, according to Butler, led the British to shelve for the time being Churchill's proposal for a top-level parley between the Russians and the West.

Within the context of this thinking, British officials today pondered the meaning of:

1. The apparent failure of three high leaders of the Red army to attend an important meeting of Russian military men in Moscow last week.

2. The sudden eight-day postponement of the meeting of the Soviet Union's parliament, the Supreme Soviet, which had been set last week for July 28 and now has been put off to Aug. 5. Presumably, this meeting was to deal with the Beria case.

The Moscow meeting of the Red army bosses was called to hear denunciations of Beria, formerly the No. 2 man to Malenkov.

Top Military Brains Plan Three-Day 'Camp Meeting'

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—The men who run the military (more than 100 civilians, generals and admirals) begin tonight a camp meeting-style conference.

During the next three days they will live together, join in sports and talk serious business about American defenses, the Korean War and the Russian military menace. On Saturday they will be joined by President Eisenhower.

Secretary of Defense Wilson summoned all the top policy and administrative officials of the vast Defense Department to the meetings, to run through Sunday morning. Invited, too, were chiefs of other agencies whose work involves defense matters.

Among those who have accepted his invitation are Vice President Nixon, Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, Secretary of the treasury Humphrey, Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming, Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, Atty. Gen. Brownell, Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission and Director Allen W. Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The outgoing and incoming mem-

bers of the Joint Chiefs of Staff will be present, with Gen. Omar Bradley, the present chairman, and Adm. Arthur Radford, the designated chairman, scheduled to talk.

There will be formal presentations by the Defense Department and each of the three armed services.

Wilson keynotes the meeting in an opening address at a dinner tonight. He has told friends in discussing the sessions here that:

"This is a good way of achieving unification and cooperation; it's better than a directive."

Jet Ace Cold To Being Just Desk Jockey

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Maj. James A. Jabara, America's first jet ace and one of only two triple jet aces, is home from Korea for the second time today, a little worried because he is slated for a desk job.

Two years ago the 29-year-old son of a Wichita, Kan., grocer shot down six Red MIGs in Korea and then wrangled permission to go back and down nine more.

"I'm really sweating this one out; I don't know what I'll do in an office," he declared.

The much-decorated Jabara flew yesterday evening. He was deadly serious when he discussed his 163 missions in Korea.

MIG pilots, he said, didn't seem to be lacking any in experience or numbers, but recently they haven't been as aggressive as two years ago. Now, United Nations pilots have to hunt diligently for them, and often the Reds break off combat and take sanctuary north of the Yalu in Manchuria.

U. S. pilots, Jabara said, have been taking special care in avoiding the Yalu for fear of disrupting the truce talks at Panmunjom, and have thus lost several good chances to down the Communist jet fighters.

Only when it came to his future did Jabara show any hesitation. He is bound for duty with the 32nd Air Division headquarters at Syracuse, N. Y.

"It's a desk job, I'm afraid," he said. "But it's an air defense outfit and maybe they'll let me fly once in a while."

Babies Predict Kind Of Weather

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—Babies must be pretty good weather forecasters. At least they're beginning to think so at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A cool spell came early this month after the arrival of baby Frost. Warm days followed baby Sommer. Then babies Wetter and Showers arrived.

Three inches of rain flooded the streets at almost the same time and then baby Flood arrived.

Only 2 Minor Points Lack Final Approval

Peiping Radio Cries South Korean Stand May Wreck Truce

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Friday (AP)—There are persistent reports here that an armistice ending the three-year-old Korean war will be signed within 72 hours.

The reports came steadily although Red China's Radio Peiping warned that renewed South Korean opposition plus American "connivance" has thrown the cease-fire "in great danger."

AUTHORITATIVE Allied sources here say only about two minor points remain to be ironed out and that one or two more meetings of staff officers might be necessary before the chief Allied and Red negotiators meet to fix a date for the signing.

A source close to the negotiations said staff and liaison officers are progressing rapidly with final details, but the armistice has not yet been "wrapped up."

Staff officers were said to have drawn the cease-fire line across Korea during a 15-hour session ending at 1:45 a. m. Thursday. Arrangements for exchanging prisoners of war wanting to return reportedly were set up at a meeting later in the day.

Despite a hostile reaction by Communist radio stations to President Syngman Rhee's statement Wednesday that South Korea will follow its own course of action unless the Chinese agree within six months of a truce to leave North Korea, Red workmen continued work on "armistice hall," the building designed for the truce signing ceremony.

An advance party of Swiss and Swedish members of a commission which will supervise an armistice arrived in Korea from Japan.

Communist radio stations reacted promptly and violently to President Syngman Rhee's statement yesterday that South Korea will follow its own course of action unless the Reds agree within six months after a truce is signed to evacuate North Korea.

Peiping said the statement was "nothing but a pretext to wreck the armistice." And it added:

"CONTINUED American connivance with Rhee has placed the Korean armistice in great danger." At the same time, however, the Red broadcasts did not say a truce was impossible. And Red workmen (Continued on Page Two)

Truman Unruffled By Rough Flight

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Former President Truman looked like a man stepping from a barber's chair instead of a storm-tossed airplane last night.

He had attended the funeral of ex-secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin in Boston yesterday. The plane he boarded in Boston for his return home to Independence, Mo., ran into a severe thunderstorm.

When the plane finally landed here, Truman was the first man out. And to newsmen who asked him if he had worried over the delay, he remarked with a grin:

"Why, I didn't even know we were delayed."

Ex-DP Selected To Assist DPs

CLEVELAND (AP)—Formerly a displaced person himself, Alexei Selenoi has been assigned to establish a YMCA program for displaced persons near the Pike County atomic energy plant.

This was announced today by the New York Central YMCA, where Selenoi has been serving as program director.

He and his wife will move to Waverly, where Selenoi will set up a program for European immigrants displaced by the war and now working at the new plant.

Selenoi was born in Russia in 1905, fled the Communists and the Nazis, came to Cleveland three years ago.

U.S. Diplomats Seek To Hold Rhee In Line

(Continued From Page One)

truce a trap and a defeat for his aim of unifying his country.

He is therefore trying stubbornly to keep the way open for a possible renewal of the war with American support.

Last Sunday the chief truce negotiator for the United Nations Command, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., was disclosed to have told the Reds July 11 that the U. N. Command would not support any "aggressive action" of South Korean units "in violation of the armistice" and that, if such action occurred, the Reds could retaliate as they saw fit.

This caused Rhee to hit the ceiling because it struck so directly at his central desire to keep the way open for later military operation toward Korean unity.

Rhee said - at Seoul yesterday South Korea would give a post-war political conference 90 days to persuade the Chinese Reds to get out of North Korea and if this failed his government would act as it saw fit.

Joanne Kerr Due To Begin Course

Miss Joanne Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kerr of 419 Watt St., has been accepted as a student nurse by the Grant hospital school of nursing in Columbus.

A graduate of Circleville High School, Miss Kerr will begin her nursing education in September.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO — Demand for grains slackened on the Board of Trade today and prices were marked down in all pits.

The market started out steady on buying inspired by the firm manner in which July corn, oats and soybean contracts were closed out yesterday. But this demand soon petered out, after which the market retreated.

Wheat near noon was 1 1/4-1 1/2 lower, September \$1.97 1/2, corn 1/4-1/2 lower, September \$1.47 1/2, oats 3/4-1/2 lower, September 73 1/2, soybeans 2 1/2-2 3/4 lower, September \$2.54, and lard unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$10.65.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Corn, Regular	1.33
Heavy	1.35
Eggs	27
Cream, Premium	27
Butter	71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	28
Light Hens	17
Heavy Hens	22
Old Roosters	11

CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.72
Corn	1.50
Soybeans	2.35

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO — USDA - Saleable hogs 7,000 unevenly 25-75 lower mostly 50 off on butchers and sows; choice 150-250 lb butchers \$6.25-50; 200-220 lb 26.50-75; 260-280 lb 25.50-26.25; 300 lb 25.00; choice sows 400 lb down 20.00-23.50; 400-600 lb 18.50-20.50.

Saleable cattle 2,500; saleable calves 300; irregular; heifers and steers grading high-good to low; choice or better up to 1.10 lb moderately active, steady to strong; other weights and grades steers and heifers dull, steady to weak; cows weak; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady; choice yearlings and steers up to 1.25 lb 24.50-26.50; mixed choice and prime 26.50-27.25; high-choice and prime 1.500-1.600 lb steers 25.00-26.00; 1.600-1.800 lb 26.00-27.00; 1.800-2.000 lb 26.50-27.50; utility and commercial grass heifers 11.00-16.50; utility and commercial cows 10.25-14.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-16.00; choice and prime vealers 23.00; commercial to choice 19.00-22.00; cull and utility 8.00-14.00.

Saleable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs 50-100 lower; extreme top 20.50; bulk good to prime lambs 24.00-26.00; yearlings shared lamb decline; good to choice 20.00; slaughter ewes steady at 4.00-6.50.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs — 300; steady to 50 lower; sows steady to 25 higher; 220-220 lbs 26.00; 220-240 lbs 25.75; 240-260 lbs 25.25; 260-280 lbs 24.75; 280-300 lbs 24.25; 300-350 lbs 23.25; 350-400 lbs 22.25; 160-180 lbs 25.00; 180-160 lbs 22.00; 100-140 lbs 18.00-19.00; sows 17.50-21.75; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle — Steady; steers and heifers, good, 20.00-25.00; commercial 16.00-20.00; utility 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 13.00 — 15.00; utility 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-12.00; bulls, commercial, 16.00-19.50; utility 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down.

Calves — Steady; prime 23.50-24.50; medium 17.00 down; good to choice 20.50-22.50; outs 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Steady to slow; strictly choice 24.50-25.50; medium 20.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down; good to choice 22.00-25.00; outs 14.50 down; handweights higher.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE—284 Head—Steers and heifers, good to choice 24-27, good 20-24; steers and heifers, commercial 16-20; utility 13-16; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 6-13; cows 6-14.50; bulls 7-16.25.

CAVES—110 Head—Prime 24-25.25; good to choice 18-24; common 12-18; by head 2-30.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—111 Head—Good to choice 24-25.25; medium 16.60-20.40; ewes head 15.50-16.75.

HOGS—Good and choice, 180-220 lbs. 26.50; 220-240 lbs. 26.25; 240-260 lbs. 25.75; 260-280 lbs. 25.25; 280-300 lbs. 24.75; 300-350 lbs. 23.50; 350-400 lbs. 22.50; 100-140 lbs. 11.50-22; 140-160 lbs. 11.25-22.75; pigs 13-15; sows 17-23.50; stags 14.50-15; boars 13-16.20.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Multitudes of men have risen from drudgery to world leadership. He who says he never had a chance is ignorant of the past and of the present. Moses kept the flock of Jethro.—Exodus 3:1.

Mrs. Charles Moss of Ashville Route 2 was admitted Wednesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

Miss Laura Mantle, formerly of Circleville, is ill in her home at 94 1/2 Columbus St., Mt. Sterling.

Henry (Bud) Helwagen of N. Court St., who underwent surgery in White Cross hospital, Columbus, is reported improving. He is in room 4.

On and after August 1 Drake Produce will be located at 323 E. Main St.

W. O. Spencer and son of Huston, Miss., who were injured seriously in an automobile accident in Huston in which a daughter was killed, are reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spencer of Pleasant St. who were called to Mississippi, will return to their home when Mrs. Spencer, who became ill in the home of her sister, Mrs. Don H. Pilcher of Jackson, Miss., is able to travel.

Scioto Hardy workers will have a bake and country produce sale, Saturday July 25 in Wardell Carpet and Rugs. Starting 9 a. m. —ad.

The Rev. Paul Brown of 502 E. Ohio St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Herman Congrove of Laurelville Route 2 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Blair Gelbach and Son, 126 Pinckney St., solicits electrical wiring—residential and Commercial—by hour or contract. Free estimates. —ad.

Mrs. Lester Linggo and son were discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home in Williamsport.

Walter Stout of 505 N. Pickaway St. was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Thomas Fullen and daughter were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital to their home on Mt. Sterling Route 3.

Mrs. Joseph Hoselton and daughter were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 4.

Vern G. Rogers, special representative from Kahn Tailoring will be at Caddy Miller Hat Shop July 24 and 25, showing the newest and finest fabrics for Fall and Winter. —ad.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County Probate Court to Thomas Cook, 18, of Williamsport, a produce man, and Glenda Coleman of Williamsport.

Miss Bonnie Graves of 620 S. Pickaway St. is a surgical patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus. She is in room 404.

New Citizens

MISS LEASURE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure of Fairview Ave. are parents of a daughter, born at 9:18 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston of Laurelville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 1:48 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MISS MCKEE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKee of Lancaster announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Ann, born Tuesday in Lancaster hospital. McKee formerly managed the Cussins and Fearn store in Circleville.

Mansfield Sights Flying 'Dishes'

MANSFIELD — Two reddish mystery lights sailed over this area Wednesday, the Civil Aeronautics Authority weather observer reported.

Ann Topp, the observer, said the first appeared south of Mansfield at 1:25 a. m. and the second at 1:51 a. m. She estimated both were at 15,000-20,000-foot altitudes. Both, she added, traveled slowly south to north and gained altitude steadily. She said the first was visible 10 minutes and the second 15 minutes. Several residents in the area reported similar sightings.

Taft Eyes Job

NEW YORK — New York Hospital says that Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) expects to return to Washington next Wednesday.

Collision Fatal

DEFIANCE — William L. Steingass, 58, Defiance county farmer, was killed yesterday in a two-car collision near Sherwood.

Leist Warns Restaurant Tests Probably Will Become Tougher

City Health Director C. O. Leist warned Circleville eating places that inspection standards probably will be tightened under new legislation passed by the 100th General Assembly.

Under a bill cleared at this session, restaurant inspections in Ohio will become the job of the state health department. In the past it has been the responsibility of the state fire marshal's office.

Leist said the change in the law will tighten the regulations set for a local inspection program in Circleville. The city health board had approved the local program and all eating places here have now been checked at least once, Leist reported.

Chinks Oust ROKs From Strategic Hill

(Continued From Page One)

ades into their trenches during a bloody hour-long fight.

To the west flank, South Koreans tore up a 200-man Red attack in a four-hour seesaw battle for an outpost.

Allied fighter-bombers dropped more than 300 tons of bombs on Red front-line positions today, particularly in the Kumsong Bulge.

Eighteen American B29s fought off Communist jet night fighters early this morning while on bomb runs over two Red airfields in northwest Korea. The Air Force said all returned safely.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

Police Nab Youth

Circleville police Thursday picked up a 13-year-old Athens lad who had escaped from the Bureau of Juvenile Research in Columbus. The Athens boy was picked up on S. Court St. by Police Sgt. Alva Shasteen and Officer Leroy Hawks.

Ike Counting On Senators To Preserve Foreign Aid Fund

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, rebuffed in the House, looked to the Senate today to retain to foreign aid funds some of the \$1.1 billion cuts he says are too deep.

The House ignored the President's late-hour plea last night and approved without major change a total of \$4,438,678,000 in new foreign aid funds for the year which started July 1.

Eisenhower had requested \$5,138,922,227, some \$2 1/2 billion less than recommended by former President Truman.

House approval was by a 288-115 rollcall vote. The appropriation was supported by 128 Republicans, 159 Democrats and 1 independent, with 82 Republicans and 33 Democrats voting against it.

Before the final vote a solid bloc of Republicans beat down six Democratic-supported attempts to raise the total. A few hours earlier Eisenhower had told a news conference that the reductions were too heavy for U. S. security.

STOCK CAR RACES

Open Competition Circuit

Washington C. H. Speedway

Every Friday Nite

Time Trials 7:15

1st Race 8:30 p. m.

Chillicothe Speedway

Located 3 Miles South

On Route 23

Every Sunday

Afternoon

Time Trials 1:15

1st Race 2:30

Adults \$1.25

Children Under 12 Free

A Circle Enterprise

Promotion

"WES" EDSTROM

MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

SALES AND SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. HARLEY DIEHL

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Diehl, 61, died at 5:40 a. m. Thursday in her home on Ashville Route 1 after an illness of several weeks due to a heart ailment.

Mrs. Diehl was a native of Ross County, daughter of Edward and Hattie Peters Richter. Her husband, Harley Diehl, died in 1950.

Surviving her are two sons, Donald Diehl of Ashville Route 1 and William Diehl of Kingston Route 2; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Cromley, of Ashville Route 2; a brother, William Richter, of Pleasant St.; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Diehl was a member of Ashville EUB church and Scioto Grange.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Hallsville EUB church with the Rev. J. D. Hopper and the Rev. Roy Standiford officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville cemetery by direction of Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence after 4 p. m. Friday.

OTTO SLAGLE

Otto S. Slagle of Columbus died Wednesday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He married Christine Wolf, a native of Circleville and a half-sister of Edward Wolf of E. Mound St.

Surviving him in addition to his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Joan Quicke, of Munich, Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the Glenn L. Myers funeral home, Columbus.

Car Banged Up By Steel Trailer

A New Holland man's auto was damaged badly at about 2:25 p. m. Wednesday when a steel truck trailer jackknifed and sideswiped the auto.

Officers Ludwell Mills and Charles Smith said the crash happened on S. Court St. at the Norfolk and Western Railway crossing.

An auto owned by Alfred Flack of New Holland was parked along the curb, the officers said, and the accident happened when the truck driver slammed on his air brakes to stop for the lowering crossing guards.

The trailer struck the right side of the car and knocked the auto against a tree. No one was in the car.

878 Persons Here Receive \$46,423

A total of 878 Pickaway County residents received payments totaling \$46,423 in aid for the aged monies during July, an average of \$52.87 per person.

Of that total, 855 persons whose payments were subject to federal participation received \$45,091 for an average of \$52.75.

Another 23 persons, whose payments were not subject to federal participation, received \$1,332, an average of \$57.91 per person.

In addition, 59 persons received a total of \$2,129.26 during the month for health care. Average aid for health care was \$36.09 per person.

Air-Conditioning Sought By Jury

ST. LOUIS — A circuit court grand jury wants an air-conditioning unit in the worst way.

The jury complained it must work in sweltering temperatures in the Municipal Courts Building and as Jury Foreman Robert M. Guion puts it:

"There are only a couple of broken-down fans in there, and when we open the windows to get some air, street noises make it difficult for us to hear witnesses."

STARLIGHT CRUISE

STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST

2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

2 HITS - NOW - FRI.

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio.

Our New Policy

NOW-FRI.-SAT.

MEN OF TEXAS

Starring ROBERT STACK BROO CRAWFORD and JACKIE COOPER ANNE GWYNNE RALPH BELLAMY JANE DARWELL LEO CARRILLO John Lital

—PLUS HIT NO. 2—

MY PAL GUS

A Pint-Size PANIC Richard WIDMARK Joanne DRU

—PLUS ACTION HIT—

RED SNOW

THRILLS at the TOP of the WORLD!

A Circle Enterprise

Promotion

KID FROM TEXAS

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

Starring AUDIE MURPHY- STORM GALE

ALBERT DEKKER - SHEPPERD STRUODWICK

Judge Allows Lawyer To Keep Unlawful Fee

CLEVELAND — An attorney unlawfully paid a \$64.899 fee by the Ohio attorney general's office can keep the money, Common Pleas Judge William K. Thomas ruled today.

The ruling followed a taxpayer's suit brought by Louis J. Zeager, who asserted Atty. Myron D. Malitz should be ordered to return the money because it was not appropriated by the Legislature.

Payment, which the judge ruled unlawful, was made from a "special trust fund."

However Judge Thomas held "legal services, once rendered, cannot be returned."

Malitz, a special counsel to former Atty. Gen. Herbert S. Duffy, collected \$194,000 in penalties from corporations operating in Ohio without a proper license. His fee was one-third of the amount he collected.

Only 2 Minor Points Lack Final Approval

(Continued From Page One)

at Panmunjom hammered away at a new building for the armistice signing ceremonies.

Four Swiss and four Swedish members of the Neutral Nations Armistice Commission flew to Seoul from Tokyo and were hustled to the U. N. advance camp at Munsan by helicopter.

A cordon of military police surrounded the plane as it landed. No one was allowed to talk with the party.

After the delegates arrived in Munsan, the U. N. Command announced their names and said the group is in Korea to pave the way for the commission's work.

The armistice commission members landed in Korea as Allied and Red liaison officers huddled secretly here. The officers, who arrange meetings of the full truce delegations, met for an hour and 44 minutes, then recessed without scheduling another session.

The liaison officers could set a tentative date for signing a truce, then call a meeting of the full delegations to approve it.

EARLIER in the day staff officers conferred for 2 hours and 42 minutes, then recessed without scheduling another session. It was announced that the next meeting would be set by liaison officers.

There was no word what details of a truce officers discussed.

On a visit to the battlefield during the day, Rhee said he would not obstruct an armistice "under certain conditions."

"If we can see our way to survive, we can reach agreement," said, "But if we cannot see our way to survive that is a different thing."

The old statesman has said many times his nation cannot survive divided and with Chinese Communist troops in the North.

Alibi Proves His Undoing

TULSA, Okla. — Buster Youngwolfe, 21, went to prison today even though he was acquitted in the slaying of a neighbor girl, Phyllis Jean Warren, 11.

Youngwolfe, a paroled convict, testified at his trial he could not have slain the girl, as charged by the state, because he was drinking beer in a tavern at the time the girl was believed to have been strangled. Loitering in a tavern violates Oklahoma probation rules.

Planning For Local Muni-Court Reveals Views Vary On Method

Man-in-street suggestions on ways to operate Circleville's municipal court indicated Thursday that City Council may be asked to consider a variety of ideas.

Council, at regular meeting last night, tentatively agreed to meet again next Tuesday. One matter almost certainly slated for discussion at that time will be details of the court setup.

Gov. Frank Lausche's signature on an omnibus court bill passed by the 100th General Assembly made it certain that Circleville will have a municipal court in operation after Jan. 1. Major detail to be decided by Council is the salary to be paid to the judge. The judge's working schedule automatically would be involved in any such consideration.

Unofficial, preliminary discussion on the judge's job revealed some officials disagree on the meaning of the term "full time" when applied to the jurist's duties. Some assume that a "full time judge" would be available, at least on call, at all hours of the day or night.

OTHERS contend a "full time" job only would be one handled daily from early in the morning until late in the afternoon. Still others toy with the proposition that a "part-time judge" could be paid accordingly and still agree to handle cases on call, in addition to court a few hours each day.

Speculation also was growing around the job of bailiff and that of court clerk, both presumably to be appointed by the judge.

One proposal was that a salary of \$2,500 be paid in return for having one man fill both jobs. In this particular case, however, it was pointed out a typist-office helper also would have to be appointed.

Salaries for all the positions under the city court are still to be determined. The judge's salary minimum is set by law at \$2,000 a year. It was believed Circleville's judge will receive at least \$3,600 and possibly a good bit more—depending on the work involved.

Indiana Phone Walkout Spreads

INDIANAPOLIS — A walkout of telephone workers spread to 16 more Indiana cities today in protest against long-stalemate wage negotiations, bringing the number of cities affected to 20.

Indiana Bell Telephone Co. reported widespread disruption of local telephone service as the walkout hit many cities without dial phones. Mae Mann, director of an Indiana branch of the CIO Communications Workers, called the walkouts unauthorized, but admitted union members were getting restless. She contended Bell had been using "stalling tactics" in wage negotiations.

Bus Fare Hiked; Strike End Sought

COLUMBUS — Columbus' on again-off again 15-cent bus fare became law today as City Council made a bid to bring quick relief to 170,000 persons who normally ride the striking Columbus Transit Co. line.

The 15-cent cash, four-tickets for 50 cents, fare passed by council today previously had been suggested by the city and turned down by the company. Then the company had requested it and the city had refused.

Casualties Rocket

WASHINGTON — The United States has reported 1,563 new battle casualties in Korea, the largest weekly rise since Nov. 7, 1951.

ENDS TONIGHT

BARBARA STANWYCK

—In—

"JEOPARDY"

—Also—

"Danger Under The Sea"

Winner By A Hare

Dick Stabile and Orch.

GRAND

Circleville, O.

FRI. - SAT.

Deadliest Undersea Corridor In the World!



A NEW EXPLOSION OF THRILLS!

SAVAGE MUTINY

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER as JUNGLE JIM

with Angela Stevens

Lester Matthews-Nelson Leigh

and Tambo (The Tainted Child)

Screen Play by SOL SHOR — Based upon the famous Jungle Jim King Features Syndicate newspaper feature

Produced by SAM KATZMAN — Directed by SPENCER C. BENNET

"Wise Quacks" and So You Want A TV Set

Handy Washing Aid!
98c VALUE, 5 FT. UTILITY HOSE..... **59¢**
5 feet of durable hose with brass coupling. Use to fill or empty washer, close tubs, etc.

Save 31c Now!
\$1 Value, All Metal Clothes Prop..... **69¢**
7½ ft. of strong tubular steel. Galvanite, will not rust. Non-slip top. Light in weight.

For Ironing Boards
100% Fine Cotton!
\$1.25 VALUE, PAD AND COVER SET.... **89¢**
Fits snugly over ironing board top. Pads are smooth, thick, resilient. 54" cover with elastic edge.

\$5.49
\$7.95 Value, Outstanding, All Metal VENTILATED TOP, IRONING TABLE

Regular \$10.95
DE LUXE KITCHEN LADDER STOOL..... \$8.95
Durable crystal plastic, padded, in red or gray chrome-plated tubular steel frame, non-slip legs. Handy for all housework.

Save \$3.97—Reg. \$6.95
TRICOLOR COFFEE MAKER..... **\$2.98**
Big 6-cup size with aluminum top section, glazed china base and lid in either gray or red. Doubles as a teapot.

\$1.25 Value, Chenille CAR MITT..... 79¢
\$1.25 value. Use wet or dry; fluffy chenille on both sides.
\$1.09 SEWED CHAMOIS, 20x26".... 69¢
Full-skin shaped.

Special Purchases! Hurry!
Save Your Heart, Back and Time!

Reg. \$99.50 Roberton 19"
QAS POWER ROTARY MOWER
Save Almost \$30 Now!
\$69.95
\$7.20 DOWN DELIVERS IT!
• FRAME — Rugged, light, cast aluminum, streamlined 1953 styling.
• TRIMS 1½" from obstacles; no hard hand-trimming needed.
• CUTS tall grass and weeds no red mower can touch.
• SPECIAL FINGER TIP WHEEL ADJUSTMENT Regulates height of cut quickly.
• ENGINE—Nationally advertised, 1½ h.p. Clinton, 2-cycle 3400 r.p.m. automatic governor.

Extra Light and Flexible! New Transparent Green PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE \$3.95
Regular \$7.50 50-ft. coil **\$6.98** Regular \$4.30, 25-ft. Coil, Only
Extra light! Extra flexible! Made of green vinyl plastic... very transparent. ½" inside diameter, fitted with brass couplings. Fry it... you'll say it's the best hose you ever owned.

REGULAR \$1.35 HOSE REELS \$1.19
Holds over 100 ft. Wire ring rolls up hose quickly and easily. 22" welded wire frame is extra sturdy.

APPLY Fertilizers... This EASY WAY LET WATER DO THE WORK! GRO-GUN
\$1.60 SPRINKLE-SOAKER, 20 ft. **\$1.39**
Better than a sprinkler. Smooth plastic hose with extra small holes for fine mist. Use to sprinkle long strips or curve around shrubs for soaking.

KILLS INSECTS AND FLIES..... 98¢
Bug bomb, contains most effective formulation on market regardless of cost. Unsurpassed for Knock Down and Kill!

KILLS CRAB GRASS ZOTOX CRAB GRASS KILLER
WITHOUT DESTROYING Lawn Grass.
8 OZ., 69c. **\$1.09**
16 OZ.
Kills crab grass in 3 to 5 days. Destroys the plant and seeds, checks propagation. Simply mix with water and spray on. 16 ounces makes 10 gallons and covers 2000 sq. ft.—even more in treating small patches. Also kills Chickweed, Dandelions, Plantain and certain other lawn weeds.

JOHNSTON'S NO-ROACH, 8-oz. 89¢
Pint, \$1.69. Scientific method for controlling all crawling pests. Just paint it on. Stays effective for months.

JELLY GLASSES 1/3 PT. SQUAT, DOZ. 63¢
1/4 Pt. Tall, Dozen..... 68¢
Strong, clean-ribbed glasses with wide tops fitted with light-fitting H-Atlas Tin Lids. (28K-1775-14)

SQUARE ATLAS PINT JARS, DOZ. 82¢
Quarts, Square, Dozen—36c. Seal All Lids.
Make Canning Easier!
The blue enameled white speckled, 20-quart capacity, cold pack canners with matching lid and lift-out wire rack which holds 7 quart jars. (24-2403)
\$2.00 Value!
BIG COLD PACK CANNERS
With Wire Rack, Holds 7 Quarts
Nationally Advertised
\$1.79
BULLET RIM ANTI-SPLASH TOP
PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH
ALL PARTS ENCLOSED
LARGE EASY-ROLLING CASTERS
Enjoy Modern, Fast Thorough Washing with **WHITEHOUSE ELECTRIC WASHER**
\$20 Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Appliance
(See List Above) At C&F Only—
\$79.95 With Trade-In
No Money Down With Trade-In
Big value and built for long service. Four-vane aluminum agitator. Tub holds 8 lbs. dry clothes. Lovell safety-wringer — satin aluminum finish. Sealed-in Oil Transmission. Heavy-duty motor.

The CUSSINS & FEARN Stores
STATEWIDE ANNUAL GOODWILL SALE
PRICES REDUCED ON THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

Enjoy Your Picnics and Vacations More with This Tele-King
3-WAY PORTABLE RADIO
Big Value for Only
Only \$3.09 Down Delivers **\$29.95** Batteries Extra
You'll thrill to the beauty of its tone and sparkling design. Gives you music and entertainment wherever you go—Operates 3 ways, AC-DC plug-in current or on batteries. 5 tubes including rectifier.

Another Terrific Goodwill Special!
Compare the Price! Compare the Picture!

Custom-Crafted Mahogany Veneer Cabinet!
See it Now! Sensational! AND IT'S A BRAND NEW 1953 MODEL
on this **Tele King 17" TABLE MODEL**
Factory List Price Is \$249.95! At C&F Only **\$119.95** With Trade-In Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty
Mahogany Finish TV Table.....\$9.95
\$40 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
NO MONEY DOWN With Your Trade-In

What A Buy!
New 1953 Whitehouse De Luxe 7 Cu. Ft. Electric Refrigerator
With \$50 Trade-In for your old appliance, NOW COSTS YOU ONLY **\$189.95** With Trade-In
Tops in quality at this extra low price Econo sealed motor unit. Across the top freezer chest with two Ice-Flex cube trays. 10.15 sq. ft. shelf area. Deep sliding plastic crisper. Two extra storage shelves on door. Full porcelain interior. See it tomorrow at your nearby C&F store.
ACROSS THE TOP FREEZER
LIGHT OPERATES WHEN DOOR OPENS. FULL PORCELAIN INTERIOR.
PLASTIC FOOD CRISPER
FULL LENGTH DOOR WITH TWO SHELVES.
5-YEAR WARRANTY

PRICED SO LOW THEY WILL QUICKLY GO!
SO YOU MAY ENJOY a SAFER VACATION TRIP
TUBE GIVEN Now With Every SUPER DE LUXE

25,000 MILES Or 25 MONTHS GUARANTEE
PREMIUM QUALITY ROAD KING
Both *\$13.95 for Only **\$13.95**
TUBE FREE on These Sizes, Too
6.90x16, with Tube... \$12.95
6.90x15, with Tube... \$12.95
7.00x15, with Tube... \$12.95
6.25x6.50x16, with Tube \$12.95
LOW PRESSURE TIRES
7.10x15, with Tube... \$12.45
5.70x15, with Tube... \$12.95
7.00x15, with Tube... \$12.95
WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES
6.70x15, with Tube... \$12.95
7.10x15, with Tube... \$12.95
7.60x15, with Tube... \$12.45
Plus Fed. Tax and with your old tire.
\$6 DOWN Puts 4 Tires and Tubes on Your Car

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY Yes, more for your money because you get TOP MILEAGE from ROAD KINGS... exclusive COLD RUBBER TREAD sets a new standard of long mileage performance.
MORE FOR YOUR COMFORT You get CUSHIONED COMFORT with ROAD KINGS... special construction assures softest riding comfort... feather-touch steering, too.
MORE FOR YOUR SAFETY More SAFETY for your money... stronger, electronically processed 100% RAYON FORTIFIED CORD BODY gives maximum blowout protection.
EASY TERMS! BUY NOW!
WRITTEN GUARANTEE
DISTINCTIVE APPEARANCE

No Charge For Installation of Tires and Tubes

SAVE \$6.00 on SuperLife PLASTIC SEAT COVERS
\$19.95 Value Now Only **\$13.95**
Saran plastic covers in a beautiful plaid design. Panel plastic across seats and back rest, matching collars and sides. For all makes and models.
SAVE \$12 on New Watermelon Stripe Plastic Covers. \$29.95 Val. \$17.95
New design plastics with rayon back and trim.
Use Our Easy Terms

Reg. \$1.39, 2-GAL MOTOR OIL \$1.19
Refined from special crudes selected for maximum lubrication qualities under extreme temperature and conditions. A paraffin base oil in all S.A.E. grades. Plus fed. tax.
SAVE \$300
REGULAR \$9.45 **\$6.45*** **REGULAR \$9.45 AUTO BATTERY.... \$6.45***
Get ready for vacation driving. 11 plates per cell. Warranty period, 9 months. Amp. hour capacity 70. For Group 1 cars. No Charge for Installation. *Exchange.

NEW! TRIPOD BUMPER JACK..... \$9.95
Lifts any passenger car safely and easily. Extra-load capacity. Folds compactly for easy storage in trunk. Fully guaranteed.
\$1.39 FULL WIDTH AUTO MAT SHIELD. \$1.29
Heavy gauge black rubber, 16"x8" — protects expensive front or rear floor coverings from dirt and grease. Fits all cars. Same in Assorted Colors..... \$1.69
FRAME-BUMPER TRAILER HITCH..... \$9.95
Attaches directly to car frame without drilling. Rear bumper supports verticle load. Sturdily constructed for long life.

2-SLICE, POP-UP ELEC. TOASTER..... \$9.95
\$12.95 Value! Automatic! Gleaming chrome-plated one-piece shell. So easy to clean. Solid bakelite base. Fool-proof timing mechanism. 600-watt.
SILEX COFFEE MAKER, 8-CUP..... \$2.69
• With Flavor Guard Filter. \$4.45 value! Silnex, the name that's famous for good coffee-making. Now with choice of red or yellow plastic top, handle and base.
Sandwich Toaster and Waffle Iron..... \$7.95
\$8.95 value! Removable waffle grids can be inserted in seconds for tasty waffles. It toasts 2 big double sandwiches at a time. It's a t indicator, chromium finish.

Range 4-Pc. Set..... 89¢
7-Cup Elec. Percolator... \$2.99
9-Cup Auto. Percolator... \$6.95
Elec. Water Heaters..... \$2.29

Veteran Reporter Outlines Foreigner's Life In Moscow

Editor's note—Eddy Gilmore, for 11 years an AP correspondent in Moscow, is back on "the right side of the Iron Curtain," as he expresses it. In this story, third of a series to appear here this week, Gilmore gives a glimpse into Moscow life as foreigners used to live it, and as they have lived it since the cold war developed.

By EDDY GILMORE

PARIS (AP)—The cold war started, and a frigid wind began to blow from Joseph Stalin's Kremlin, cooling off any faint hope of American-Soviet cooperation and growing friendship. The air from Washington wasn't exactly warm, either.

It would be incorrect to say Americans in Moscow, even during the greatest moments of wartime pal talk, were ever howlingly popular with the Communist government. But we were with the people and compared to what happened later, we led a charmed life.

I left an official party at 2:20 one morning, arm and arm with a man who is now a marshal in the Soviet army. With other Russians and foreigners from some of the embassies, we journeyed to my apartment.

This high military man, once inside my modest place, lit the candles, turned down the lights and sat down at the piano and played until dawn. It all seemed not very unusual then.

Another time I found myself at a big Russian dinner. More than 60 persons at one long table. I seemed to be the only foreigner present.

"Eddy Eddyovich," said my host, "I've found something for you."

He proudly whipped out a bottle of scotch.

A little dark man near me, who looked like a party type, shuddered. He looked around him with what I thought was considerable suspicion, and turned to a major general in the Soviet army.

"Comrad general," said the

party type, "scotch whisky (shetlandsky viskey was the way he said it in Russian) may be all right for some people, but I prefer our Russian vodka, don't you?"

The general, who had a stout hooker of shetlandsky viskey in his right hand, gave him a cold eye.

"No," he said, "I'm not that Chauvinistic."

You invited Russians to your apartment and some of them came. Some of them invited you to their places. You found yourself at real Russian parties that must not have changed over the years. And there were lots of Russians about.

You liked the people and they seemed to like you.

I'm not referring to the small group of Russians who had been approved for contact with foreigners. They were always about, polite, often charming, good conversationalists, but nevertheless, people we felt were unduly interested in what we were saying and commenting on. I'm referring to just plain Russians, and some who were anything but plain. But not approved people.

Foreigners could travel into the countryside in all directions from Moscow, and while it isn't exactly the French Riviera, it offered some good swimming spots which were especially nice after parties in summer.

And there were the gypsies.

The best Russian parties, I believe, must have gypsies. At the end of the evening like champagne at the end of the dinner. Well, we had them back in those days.

Then one morning, after a very fine party, there was a "veliki skandal." A bad show, an incident. A junior member of the American Embassy (not on the diplomatic list) was taking a gypsy girl home in a taxi. I believe he reported she resented his attention. She reported, and in the public press, that she resented his advances. The paper blamed American boorishness and a lack of respect for women.

Now I admire gypsies almost as much as any people in the world

and I've been around a few in my day. I think the American must have handled his case badly. Or that he was framed, because I've never heard of gypsies writing in the paper about such private things.

Then there was the case of another young American whose automobile was rammed from behind by a Russian car. He got out and there was a large argument and when the Russian started to drive off, the American smashed in one of his side windows.

These were signs of the times. The cold wind blew colder. No gypsies at parties. Very few Russians at parties. Then no Russians at all at parties. Then no Russian friends.

Travel restrictions were clamped on all foreigners. The diplomatic rate of 12 rubles to a dollar was reduced to 8 to a dollar and then came the money reform and it was 4 to a dollar. This wasn't, and isn't today, an exchange rate. It borders on confiscation.

As the wife of a former American ambassador, Adm. Alan G. Kirk, so aptly put it—all the foreigners were thrown up on a raft together.

Some couldn't stand it.

One day a young attache at the embassy told the ambassador:

"They almost got me last night. They tried to push me out of the window."

In a few days he was on his way home.

A Norwegian shot himself one night. A young man from the British Embassy ran amok in the Metropole Hotel's dining room. He broke four chairs over various Russians, upset two tables, smashed dishes and got thrown into jail.

Two embassies found microphones on their premises. They didn't appear to be new ones, but they were rigged up with wires.

We talked in even softer whispers to one another. And people complained bitterly about life in Moscow. This thing that the Soviet authorities had brought on—this complete isolation of the foreigners—naturally created resentment

among certain foreigners.

To the few Russians they had contact with, servants mostly, they could be very rude at times. And often in the presence of my wife (a Russian) we'd hear the phrase "these damn Russians." Or worse. But these were the exceptions. Most foreigners treated their servants with kindness no matter how cold the war got. And they were wonderful to my wife and the Russian wives of other foreigners who were certainly in a strange predicament.

They were Soviet citizens, yet Soviet citizens seldom, if ever, came to their apartments. A uniformed policeman stood by the front door of my apartment house, 24 hours a day, no matter the weather.

Even if any Russian had wanted to, he would have been turned away by the fellow in uniform, before he completed his visit to our apartment.

That's just a sampling of the cold war.

Somebody Made A Bad Mistake

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—The city planning commission recently approved the extension of a dead end street to link two main traffic arteries.

The commission took another look at the map yesterday and discovered the extension goes right through a residence owned and occupied by George S. Covert, Louisiana state highway director.

Too Many Mishaps To Suit The Judge

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Traffic Judge James Bemopolos observed that three accidents in a four-block stretch are just too much and fined Andrew Robert White, 28, of Tulsa, \$80.

Officers said White's car side-swiped two parked cars, crashed into a service station office, then jumped a curb and plunged into a concrete embankment.

White pleaded guilty but professed ignorance of the accidents, saying: "I work up in Tulsa."

Fish Take Noted

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's commercial fishermen in Lake Erie caught 21,246,640 pounds of fish last year, the state division of wildlife reports.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Strange Diet: Tickets, Finger

BALTIMORE (AP)—Sgt. Edwin Taylor caught his suspect yesterday, but the man he was arresting ate the evidence.

Taylor testified 36-year-old Billie E. Williams stuffed a wad of lottery tickets into his mouth. Taylor also said that when he tried to pry the tickets out, the defendant "bit down as hard as he could on my finger."



"Pancho... where ees dees MORGAN'S, everybody — she rave about?"

Whether You Prefer A

SODA

SUNDAE

ICE CREAM or

SOFT DRINK

You Can Get It At

Our Fountain!

MORGAN'S

CONFECTIONERY

"Famous For Fine Ice Cream"

132 W. Main St.

JULY CLEARANCE!

Many Bargains Still Available For Big Savings

Dresses . . .	\$6.99 each or 2 for \$13
Summer Suits . . .	\$12
Wool Spring Coats . . .	\$10
Hats . . .	\$2
Purses . . .	\$2
Blouses . . .	\$2
Skirts . . .	\$3
Shorts . . .	\$2

ALL SALES FINAL

Sharff's

Air Conditioned For Your Shopping Pleasure

Taste Tempters At Money-Saving Prices!

V-8 Juice	46-oz. can	29c
Tomato Juice	Exchange Brand — No. 2	2 cans 27c
Pineapple Juice	46-oz. can	37c
Blended Juice	46-oz. can	35c
Orange Juice	46-oz. can	35c
Frozen Lemonade	can	19c
Frozen Orange Juice	Florida Gold	2 cans 37c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1 lb. can

90c

Free Delivery Anywhere In Town — Ample Parking

CAKE MIX

Swansdown

Yellow

box 29c

BAKED BEANS

Campbell

23 oz. can 15c

SAVE ON

TOILET SOAPS

Honey Suckle	4 bars	25c
Lifebuoy	3 bath	25c
Lux	2 bath	22c
Sweetheart	4 bars	25c

OPEN DAILY — 7:00 A. M. - 6:00 P. M. — SAT. 7:00 A. M. - 10:30 P. M.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Post Toasties	1ge. box	19c
Kellogg Corn Flakes & Rice Krispies	both	25c
Cheerios	With Free Pkg. Denture Gum	24c
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima	20-oz. box 16c

PIE CRUST MIX

BETTY CROCKER

10c Coupon Inside

box 21c

FROZEN FOODS — FISH — ICE CREAM

Milk	Nestle's	2 cans	27c
Starlac	3 Qt. Size	box	29c
Coffee	Chase & Sanborn Instant	1ge	83c

KIDNEY BEANS

PREMIER

2 cans 25c

Come In — Shop Through Our Many Floor Specials

Always -- Finer Meats At Walters

CHUCK ROAST

Lb. 59c

Bologna	Large	lb.	33c
Hamburger		lb.	39c
Bacon	Laurelville	lb.	69c
Weiners	David Davies	lb.	49c

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.

CORNER FRANKLIN & WASHINGTON STS.

PHONE 152

everyone enjoys

Comfort

Install A Night Cooling Fan

- Lowers rooms temperatures 15 degrees!
- Sleep relaxed . . . even on hottest night!
- Plugs into any household outlet!
- Costs less than a 1/2¢ an hour to operate!
- Window . . . Attic . . . Portable models available!
- Your Electric Appliance Dealer has them!



the ELECTRIC CO.

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



Money Demand Grows; Supply Getting Short

Individual, Business Borrowers In Same Boat, Bankers Say

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The demand for money continues to grow and the supply is tightening up.

This may sound like a report on your individual case. It is also true of the business world.

Bankers expect the demand for credit and for new capital will reach new heights in a few more weeks. And they report that the easing in the money supply which came in June after the Federal Reserve Board lowered bank reserve requirements has been soaked up as a result of the recent U. S. Treasury borrowing of about \$6 billion.

Banks were forced to get up reserve balances to support their subscriptions to the new issue. Money became tight again.

The financial story, as the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland sees it, is the "very strong current and prospective demand for credit from both public and private borrowers." This tends "to outrun a large supply of savings, available for investment."

The U. S. Treasury isn't the only one looking for more cash these days. The Cleveland bank forecasts that mortgage debt may expand this year by \$9 billion. A similar expansion in mortgage debt incurred in excess of repayments took place in 1952.

The Department of Commerce says the demand for mortgage money continues high, even though there was some slackening off in new home starts in May and June. Business firms have told the department they plan to spend a record amount this summer and fall in expanding their plants and buying new equipment.

Profit statements now coming in indicate that business savings, shown in depreciation allowances and retained earnings, are still high. This will help finance the plant expansion. But more new capital will also be needed.

The supply of savings available for investment would seem huge if stacked up against any but the present great demand for money. Consumers are saving a sizable portion of their high personal incomes. Business savings are also high.

Part of this, the Commerce Department points out, comes from fast depreciation write-off for tax

Drunken Driving Law To Tighten

COLUMBUS (AP)—After Oct. 22, any motorist convicted under Ohio law of drunken driving must serve at least three days in jail.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche signed the new act of the Legislature, setting the drunken driving penalty at three days to six months plus a maximum fine of \$500. The law specifies: "No court shall suspend the first three days of any sentence."

The three-day minimum sentence will not apply to drunken drivers convicted under city ordinances unless the ordinances are amended to conform to state laws.

Engineers Shun Merger Of Union

CLEVELAND (AP)—For the second time, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has turned down merger with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen.

Delegates to the 12th triennial convention of the 80,000-member union of locomotive engineers voted against the merger. The proposal was made by the 100,000-member firemen & enginemen, holding a convention in Boston.

Wife Sentenced

BUYRUS (AP)—Common Pleas Judge John Carroll yesterday sentenced Mrs. Gladys Hoffman, 45, of Crestline, to an indeterminate term in Marysville Reformatory for Women for the fatal stabbing of her husband, Harlan, 60, last March 15.

Savings Boom

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Savings and Loan League says accounts in Ohio savings and loan companies set a record increase in June, increasing 11 per cent more than during June 1952.


purposes granted builders of plants used in defense production.

But the demands for more money always seem to keep even with or ahead of these savings, which form the supply that business draws upon for new capital. A fairly tight money market is expected for some time by bankers.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
LONDON, OHIO
PHONE 1376 or 418

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



Lady, Are You Letting Your Sex Down By Refusing To Have Ulcer?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Lady, do you have an ulcer?

If not, why not? Particularly, if you are in the business world, why not? Are you letting your own fair sex down by refusing to have an ulcer?

Men used to enjoy almost as much of a monopoly on ulcers as women did on motherhood. Not any more. In a century that believes in fair play for all, modern women are no longer denied the right to acquire ulcers as well as money.

Some experts believe ulcers are becoming increasingly common in both men and women.

But why? Are more men getting ulcers as a result of the fact they feel insecure because they have to compete professionally with women? Dr. Lawrence E. Hinkle Jr., a Cornell University medical professor, leans to this theory. And, he added, "more women have ulcers now than when they stayed home and let their husbands make the decisions."

It seems to me that in this theory science stumbles and falls flat on its premises. Since when did women, merely because they stayed home and had babies, let their husbands make the major decisions? In what distant clime, what golden age of mythology, was this ever true?

The art of making up her husband's mind for him in important matters has been woman's most sterling virtue in all civilizations. It is this power of final decision that probably has kept her free of ulcers for so long.

My theory is that making decisions is less likely to cause ulcers than postponing decisions. This, of course, easily explains why men always have had more ulcers in the past. They got them from worrying while waiting for their wives to make up their minds for them.

But why, then, are both more men and more women getting ulcers today? Have modern women lost the feminine ability to de-

cide? Are they adrift, confused, and muddled, thus dooming themselves and the weaker male sex that leans upon them to an ulcer-ridden future?

Not at all. Not for that reason anyway. Her invasion of the male business world hasn't befuddled woman. Nothing about men confuses a woman. At best it can only annoy her, but not enough to give her an ulcer.

I think one of the real reasons for the increase of ulcers lies in the spread of a new business cult known as "ulcer worship." The ulcer is less an ailment than a badge of success, the proof that a real go-getter has been ceaselessly going and getting.

Ulcer idolatry has reached such a point in some fields, notably advertising, television and movie-making, that anyone who works five years in these vineyards without developing an ulcer is regarded suspiciously as hopelessly shiftless, a secret malcontent, or a born showoff.

This has given rise to the false, or guilt complex, ulcer.

"The boss has got a bad ulcer, and if I don't get one, too, he will start thinking I'm not doing my fair share of worrying," reasons this victim. And sure enough, he comes down with an

ulcer. You don't have to stand in line for them. They're free.

But there is a flat rule of thumb in such cases. If the boss has two ulcers, no wise hired hand will start bragging he himself has three. That might give the boss the idea your ulcers came from worrying how to get his job.

The social and business advantages of an ulcer are obvious. It is an excuse to drink or eat as little or much as you like, get out of dull parties or conferences, and act as cranky as you want to, on the grounds, "it isn't me acting up; it's that darned old ulcer."

Is it any surprise, then, that ulcers are now more popular with both sexes? The wonder is that

women ever let men monopolize the ulcer for so long.

Why, it is far, far too good a thing for men. They never really knew what to do with it. Watch the ulcer grow, now that women have discovered its true possibilities.

She Waited Very Patiently

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Lena Alston telephoned police that she had sent some clothes to the dry cleaner's and they hadn't been returned. Frankly, she was worried.

The police said they'd investigate. When did the cleaner's route man pick up the clothes?

"About a year ago," said Lena.

HELD'S SUPER MKT. Authorized Dealer for See-Safe-Freezer Packaging

- RE-USABLE PLASTIC BAGS
- FREEZER KITS
- ROLL WRAPPINGS
- FREEZER TAPE
- PLASTIC BOXES — UNBREAKABLE All At Fair Trade Prices!

Falters and Fetherolfs

meats

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

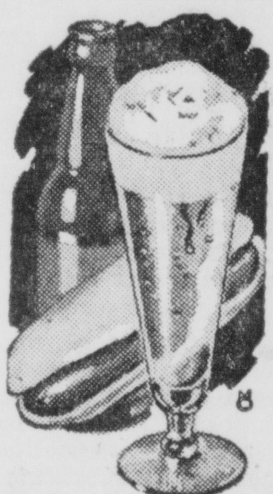
Park Free At Held's Anytime!

Why Carry Groceries For Blocks!

Open Sunday 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Open All Day Wednesday

S. WASHINGTON at LOGAN ST.



CARRY - OUT

6% Beer — \$3.00 Case

6% Cold — \$3.20 Case

Plus Deposit Also Wine To Carry Out Open Evenings

STARKEY MARKET

360 WALNUT ST.

Have yourself a HEART-LIFT!



FROM deep inside you comes a new stir and sparkle when you take the wheel of a fun-filled car like this Buick Convertible.

You feel happier just to be in a car with the lilt of larks to its styling — with the breeze-blessed airiness of all outdoors all around you.

It's a car that freshens your spirits with its sky-filled view — yet it can snug you in weather-tight shelter, when the need arises, with a mere finger-touch of hydraulic buttons.

But you get a heart-lift in this Convertible from something more than just its looks, or its versatility, or the push-button control of its top, its front seat and its windows.

You get it, too, from the sheer brilliance of its performance—

From the thrilling power of the great new Fireball V8 Engine found in every 1953 Buick SUPER and Buick ROADMASTER—the modern and advanced V8 that reaches a new high in compression ratio—

From the new instant getaway of Twin-Turbine Dynaflo*—where you move from standstill to cruising pace in a quick sprinkling of seconds, and with truly infinite smoothness—

From the deep comfort of riding soft and ever-level on all-coil-spring cushioning—of sitting in sumptuous luxury on really wide seats—of handling over two balanced tons of fine automobile with finger-tip ease and the gentle assist, as you need it, of Power Steering.*

We'll be happy to have you guest-drive one of these stunning new Buicks—and let you see for yourself how much fun and fine feeling it can add to life. Why not drop in for a visit soon?

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

THE GREATEST
BUICK
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

Clearance Price --- \$4.95

Find Your Size
Take Your Choice
From Our Big
Bargain Table

"Wrangler" Overalls

Regular Price \$3.95

Clearance Price \$2.79

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

1220 S. COURT ST.

YATES BUICK CO.

PHONE 790

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

I E WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WHEAT CONTROLS

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Benson has proclaimed the wheat acreage that is permissible within government price supports. It is 62 million acres, revised upward from 55 million acres as provided in the original law. Congress regarded that as too stiff a reduction—30 per cent from this year's acreage—and changed it to a 20 per cent reduction.

Each grower in the country who plants more than 15 acres will be allotted his permissible acreage by county committees.

These acreage limitations will stand regardless of the outcome of the grower referendum on wheat marketing quotas which Benson has set for Aug. 14. If two-thirds of the growers approve, each will be allotted a quota based upon his allowable acreage and normal production per acre. He cannot sell wheat in excess of that quota.

Should the producers turn down marketing quotas in their referendum, the government support price automatically goes to 50 per cent of parity instead of the present 90 per cent. This is expected to be a powerful persuader.

The effect of the 20 per cent acreage reduction will be reduced further by expected permission to "drouth distress" counties to plant as much acreage as they desire for soil cover and winter pasture.

BUYING BOOM

THE PESSIMISTS WHO predicted a business slump by July 1 were wrong again as usual. In fact, there is a business boom of sizable proportions, with all major industries setting record production marks and prices still inching upward. Whatever else may be said of them, depressions are never accompanied by rising prices.

Most of the prognosticators who were bearish several months ago now are hedging on their former position or are remaining silent. Many observers incline to the view that an accelerated business boom is more likely than a slow down. As evidence of this they point to the worsening international situation and such factors as new production marks achieved by the automobile industry and higher wages for several major unions, the most inflationary development of all.

To predict a slowing up in business activity in a period of great international tension and government expenditures of more than \$100,000,000 a day for defense, is to take an untenable stand, as many seers are discovering belatedly.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The search for peace in our times cannot be limited to the meetings, conferences and plans of politicians. They hardly affect our thinking because most human beings are finally concerned with their own lives, their families and their small personal affairs. Public problems bear upon us heavily when taxes are high, when currency loses value, when a son is killed in war, but generally government is remote. This is true in every country, otherwise every man would be a statesman and nobody would do any work.

Yet, we are, in our generation, disturbed by the course of events. War has been with us, in one form or another, in fighting or trying to avoid further fighting, in the harsh economic conditions produced by war, since 1914. A whole generation has had its thinking about life and itself disturbed by these confusing conditions.

One of the factors in our lives has been the tremendous strides made in the physical and social sciences. Data pile upon data, fact upon fact, device upon device so rapidly that no one can know all that there is to know and no one has succeeded in relating the new knowledge to old and tried ideas of life. The result is an apparent loosening of moral concepts, particularly as they relate to duty and responsibility.

Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott, professor of botany at Yale, once stated the case much better than I can. He said:

"Man needs the tremendous revelations which science will continue to bring, but he is a creature of the spirit, too, and needs high faith by which to live.

"Countless millions are untouched by such a faith and the most vigorous and vocal of them are violently hostile to religious faith and worship of any kind. To win them over, something more than a guerrilla warfare against ignorance and evil is required."

We all get bogged down in our specialties. I recently surveyed my own work and was astonished to find how much I have written about the details of fields that interest me and how little I have done to fit them into a general philosophy of life. So the man who is working on atomic fission becomes so absorbed by his share, minute as it may be, in the remaking of scientific practices. So the statisticians hurl figures at us which are interesting in their own right but valuable only if we relate them to life.

The fundamental problem in life is one person and how he lives in this world. Your own son is a more significant being to you than the entire 2.5 billion other human beings on earth. For him, you have not only affection, but moral responsibility. Your daughter may be plain and of a crude disposition—but she is your daughter and you love her and, to you, she is even beautiful.

All the knowledge of the physical and social sciences, all their objectivity in no way affects these human relationships. Nor can anyone produce a biologic formula to explain away the attraction of one particular male for one particular female which to others makes no sense at all. Tell the young fellow that the moon makes no difference and that that amazing personality is a composite of clothes, make-up

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"It's for you."

DIET AND HEALTH

Man's Appetite Isn't Always Guided by His Requirements

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE problem of the dieters—appetite—is one of the few differences found between man and animals. The beasts of the world feed hunger, but man often imagines, looks forward to, and in the form of appetite, has preferences for, certain foods.

Though a person's appetite, unusual or otherwise, may make him a more interesting or desirable companion, it may in the long run be bad for the individual, if his tastes are not matched to his nutritional needs.

Lowers Life Expectancy

Scientists have blamed many of man's diseases, such as malnutrition, overweight, tooth decay, ulcers, acne and many other such diseases, on man's higher gift of appetite. Since nearly one out of every four Americans, according to statistics, is fat enough to lower his life expectancy, it is believed that most of these cases are seldom due to diseases, but rather to excessive appetite.

Appetite is different than the hunger which animals exhibit. Appetite is what makes a modern man spend twenty-five dollars on a steak dinner with all the trimmings, when hamburger and milk would serve the same purpose.

A Thought Process

Man's appetite is more or less a thought process directed toward specific foods. That is why some of us enjoy eating steaks while others are happy with boiled beef and cabbage and still others are

satisfied with eating locusts.

Animals have a tendency to select the foods that are best for them nutritionally. Cattle will pick the best grasses to eat, and rats that are given various diets will devour the diet that is richest in vitamins. Would man do the same?

The appetite may be so controlled by the mind that some persons refuse to eat altogether and may even starve to death. However, most errors of appetite are on the side of over-eating.

Compulsive Eating

Eating, for the fat person, is quite often due to compulsion. He is seeking a satisfactory substitute for things in life that he feels he is missing, and his appetite to overeat acts as this substitute. It is believed that many of these persons have an intense craving for love, and have tendencies to possess or be part of the group.

It is believed that a portion of the brain known as the hypothalamus controls appetite. This center of the brain becomes accustomed to eating many good foods and therefore, although there is no actual hunger, many persons feel that if they cut down their eating they will starve. On the contrary, the only ones who would starve in this event, would be the diet faddists and possibly the salesman of cemetery lots!

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. P.: Are vegetable fats as digestible as animal fats?
Answer: Yes, they are.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Flood damages at Walnut Township estimated at half-million.

Mrs. James Carpenter and Miss Wilmina Phebus of Circleville are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard in their cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seymour left for a 10-day fishing trip at International Falls, Minn.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of W. Franklin St. are spending the week-end in the Park hotel, Magnetic Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Brehm visited in the home of Mrs. Helen

Black Anderson and Miss Anna Black in Saltcreek Township.

Russ Palm was guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Dr. G. D. Phillips is opening an office in Circleville and will bring his family here in two weeks.

John B. May, brother of attorney Charles H. May, has resigned his position as private secretary to Secretary Wilbur at Washington to become chief clerk of the Bureau of Aeronautics under Rear Admiral W. M. Moffett.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and daughter, Anna Ruth returned from a month's visit with her mother at Conroy.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

In a fishing camp on a Maine lake, deep in the woods, a group of vacationing city fellers dispatched an old guide once a week to canoe fifteen miles to the nearest village and back to collect newspapers and mail. When they checked out for the season, the O. G. presented his bill. It read: "Three up and three down, at two dollars a went. Twelve dollars."

A correspondent gleefully recalls a parody of an old melo-drama that used to bring howls around the Keith-Orpheum circuit. It was climaxed by a cruel father evicting his beautiful daughter. "What's she done, squire?" implored a trusty servant. "She ain't done a darn thing," admitted the father, "but it's snowin' to beat tarnation and—out she goes!"

Does any "Try and Stop Me" reader recall other lines from this great epic?

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

GHOSTLY-HOOFBEATS

by Norman A. Fox

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

IN THE street, Manning kept running. Windows were banging open here and there and sleepy voices calling.

Silvery light now outlined the eastern hills, and ahead reared the statue of Flint Manning, faintly silhouetted. Cole Manning looked toward the statue and thought he saw movement at its base.

"Ruxton?" he called.

A soft stirring yonder—something not really seen nor heard. But now he knew that Ruxton was behind the base of the statue.

"Ruxton," he called again. "Toss away your gun and come out of there. I've got nothing against you that makes me want your scalp."

Ruxton said, "So you're still loaded down with ideals, you fool," and his gun made a redness in the dawn, the bullet thumping solidly into the side of the building by which Manning stood.

Manning fired instinctively, having only Ruxton's gun flash for target. Ruxton had exposed himself to get that one shot. He came forward now, taking three short, mincing steps before he crumpled.

Manning walked toward him and looked down at the sprawled figure and knew Ruxton to be dead.

He cased his gun and walked back as far as the planing and seated himself on the boardwalk's edge. Aftermath overcame him then; he had never killed a man before tonight, but there'd been no time to think about that when Torgin had gone down. He'd tossed lead at Slash 7 and nicked at least one man at the coulee siege, but this was different. Now he felt very ill and was certain his stomach was going to rebel.

He fought against nausea. He looked up at the statue of Flint Manning and wondered if the great one had known such a moment as this and realized with certainty that Flint Manning had.

In what strange town, on what far trail?
He heard his name called cautiously from a distance and recognized Laura's voice. He got up and walked toward her.

She came to him running; she came into his arms. She asked, "Are you hurt, Cole? Are you hurt?"
"No," he said and shrugged. "There'll be no scar that shows."

"Let's get off the street before the whole town is here asking questions," she said. She took his arm. "Come along to the hospital, Cole."

He let her lead him. They came into the brick building and down the corridor to the kitchen, and here they found Ma Hibbard hobbling about in nightgown and wrapper.

The old woman took a look at them and said, "I've got coffee on." She pulled a chair out from the table and nodded at Manning. "Sit down, son. You're Flint's boy, of course. Land sakes, nobody ever thanks to introduce me to anyone."

Manning seated himself. He needed sleep; he was in a woolly world where nothing much seemed to matter. He stared at the coffee that was set before him; he stirred it for a long time and then slowly sipped it. It was not hot and strong and good to taste. It made him feel better. He saw dawn at the window and heard the myriad noises of the hospital. Somebody tipped ponderously in and spoke to Laura and tipped out. Burke Griffin, Ma Hibbard filled Manning's coffee cup again.

Laura said, "There's an empty bed down the hall, Cole. You'd better sleep awhile."

"Sure," he said and let her lead him to the room.

It was past noon when he awoke. He got into his boots and rubbed his hand across his jaw. Fe'it rougher than the bristles of a currying brush. He came along the corridor and found Brownlee's office door open and walked inside.

Brownlee was here, working on a patient who was seated on a chair, that hard-jawed Slash 7 hand who'd stopped Brownlee's first bullet when Brownlee had fired through the dugout door.

"Good afternoon, Cole," Brownlee said, his fingers busy. "This man tells me that the rest of Slash 7's crew has ridden out, but he was afraid to take the trail without getting patched up first. Figure that jail wouldn't be as bad as blood poisoning. But Burke doesn't want him. Burke says good riddance to the whole bunch."

"It's Griffin's choice," Manning conceded.

Brownlee finished with his work and stood back to admire it. "There," he said to his patient. "You'll have to favor that shoul-

der for a while, but you'll be all right."

The man started winking into the remnants of a discarded shirt, but Brownlee had to help him. The man said, "Haven't got a cent on me, Doc. Torgin owed us some pay, but I guess there'll be no collecting it now."

"Forget it," Brownlee said, and when the patient had gone his silent way, Brownlee smiled at Manning. "I put the bullet in him; I suppose it was up to me to dig it out. It's the second charity job I've done for Slash 7 in two days. Found a fellow out there yesterday morning with a bump on his head."

"Gal," Manning said. He'd almost forgotten about Gal. He looked through the window. "Here come Laura and Griffin."

The two entered the hospital and came into the office.

Laura asked, "How do you feel, Cole?"

"Fine," he said, though it wasn't so.

Burke Griffin lowered himself to the chair the Slash 7 hand had vacated. Griffin signed a wheezy sigh. "Sure been stirring my stumps," he said. "But we've got Torgin and Ruxton both boxed up and ready for burying." He shook his head at Manning. "Shooting blind, seems you got both of 'em."

Dr. Brownlee observed. "Your first case is closed, Cole. All you've got to do is make your report. I'm asking you to leave Flint's name out of it. After all, I'm the one who robbed the stage. That's all the law needs to know."

"The jewelry can go back to Wells Fargo any time," Griffin said. "And I've released Purdy. In my book, he was just the innocent bystander."

"Simple as that, eh?" Manning said. "Don't you folks see? I have to make the same choice my dad made twenty-four years ago when he found Doc, here, with the loot. And I have to remember that Doc saved our lives last night at the coulee dugout. But there's a lot more to it than that. I've got to think about the very thing Flint Manning thought of—the hundreds of lives that a hospital saves."

"You aren't arresting Gramp?" Laura asked.

"I don't know," Manning said. "I don't know..."

(To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Too many teachers retire too soon, says a noted educator. After battling with several decades of darling little numskulls you can't blame a schoolmarm for seeking an early recess.

October, our favorite month, has only umpteenth-trillion things wrong with it. Falling tree leaves.

Fights on television look far less spectacular than they sounded on radio. Is this progress?

This is the time of year—when "Miss America" candidates are being selected—when we always arrive at the same conclusion: Old Uncle Sam sure has a passel of mighty purty nieces!

Come to think of it, did anybody ever buy that Doggie-in-the-Window? You know, the one with the wag in his tail?

A British scientist wants a campaign to have people eat more whale meat. This could develop into something big.

A college of osteopathy prof warns that sun-bathing can be harmful to the epidermis. What's

he trying to say, that nudism is just another skin game—and a losing one, at that?

The turkey is said to be the only North American animal to have been domesticated.

CARBOLA

The Disinfecting

WHITE PAINT

- KILLS FLIES
- MOSQUITOES
- LICE
- FLEAS

Get It At—

STEELE

Produce Co.

135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, July 23—President Eisenhower, in the opinion of Capitol Hill experts, will never enjoy good relations with Congress or the Republican organization until he gets rid of Sherman Adams as his top White House aide. Almost every presidential blunder can be traced to the ineptitude or ignorance of Washington ways on the part of the Yankee iceberg.

Eisenhower himself is largely at fault for his difficulties, but his utter reliance on the former New Hampshire governor aggravates them. Time and again, Ike has shown indifference or misunderstanding of the issues and personalities in Capitol Hill. That is understandable because of his occupation with military matters until only a year ago.

Therefore, he needs around him assistants and liaison men who understand corridor and cloakroom politics. With only one term as a House member, and in view of his cold personality, Adams is not that man, according to almost every Republican member of House and Senate.

A small House group, although naturally reluctant to invade the executive field, have met several times to discuss whether they should present formal complaints against Adams to Ike himself.

EXPERIENCE — The Eisen-

hower-Adams lack of political savvy explains why there have been so many clashes on foreign and domestic questions between Capitol Hill and the White House.

Not until the last minute do either ever discover that a majority of Republicans are hostile to the Administration attitude. There is no effective liaison between the executive and legislative branches of the government. They live in two different political worlds.

The Martin-Halleck leadership in the House have tried to break through this non-cooperative barrier in an effort to retrieve White House bungling. Their disciplining of such a veteran and likable stalwart as Rep. Daniel A. Reed on the excess profits tax is the most spectacular example, although there have been many others.

But they are growing weary of disrupting the party organization in order to pull White House chestnuts out of a needless factional fire. Their loyalty has been strained too sorely and frequently.

MACHIEVELLIAN — Adams' failures lie behind the movement to persuade him to enter the New Hampshire senatorial primary against Sen. Styles Bridges next

year. It is a Machiavellian piece of politics, for the underlying purpose is to eliminate Ike's assistant from the national scene.

No seasoned politicians believe that Adams could defeat the able and popular Bridges, who heads the powerful Appropriations Committee. The senator has been doing too many favors for his constituents since he was governor almost 20 years ago. Almost every Republican member would campaign for him against Ike's Man Friday, or any other opponent. Such a contest would mean the end of Adams.

Eisenhower, incidentally, exhibited his ignorance of political niceties on his recent visit to Dartmouth College. Instead of asking the influential Bridges to accompany him, as a Roosevelt or a Truman would have done, he invited Adams.

EMBARRASSMENT — Another Eisenhower benefactor and crony, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, is not improving the President's relations with Republicans in Capitol Hill. His persistent attempt to gain control of the vast Niagara River power project, in the face of an overwhelmingly adverse House vote, has placed Ike and Adams on an embarrassing spot.

Several weeks ago, despite

White House intervention, the House rejected the Dewey plea that the proposed \$400 million development be turned over to his New York State Power Authority. By a 262-120 vote, the lower chamber awarded the undertaking to five private utility companies, which have pooled their financial and engineering resources. It has been regarded as a basic test of the Administration's stand on public versus private power.

Despite the House action, Dewey formally requested the Senate Public Works Committee to hand him this politico-economic plum. He or his spokesman will present their case before the committee today, but with only dubious prospects.

However, Dewey's strategy will probably prevent enactment of the Niagara bill at this session, although the need for additional hydro is extreme. It will also enable him to continue his battle against House Republicans, including a majority of his own New York delegation. Only one Empire State Republican supported the governor on Niagara.

With Senator Taft ill, and with the Martin-Halleck combine at wits' end to recoup White House blunders, Ike really needs somebody to protect himself against his friends.

By
Ray Tucker

White House intervention, the House rejected the Dewey plea that the proposed \$400 million development be turned over to his New York State Power Authority. By a 262-120 vote, the lower chamber awarded the undertaking to five private utility companies, which have pooled their financial and engineering resources. It has been regarded as a basic test of the Administration's stand on public versus private power.

Despite the House action, Dewey formally requested the Senate Public Works Committee to hand him this politico-economic plum. He or his spokesman will present their case before the committee today, but with only dubious prospects.

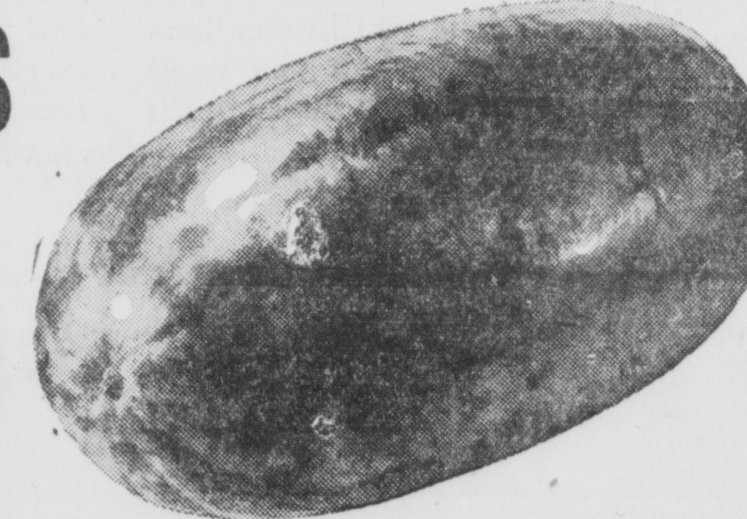
However, Dewey's strategy will probably prevent enactment of the Niagara bill at this session, although the need for additional hydro is extreme. It will also enable him to continue his battle against House Republicans, including a majority of his own New York delegation. Only one Empire State Republican supported the governor on Niagara.

With Senator Taft ill, and with the Martin-Halleck combine at wits' end to recoup White House blunders, Ike really needs somebody to protect himself against his friends.

SHOP GLITT'S for Picnic Specials

FEATURING ---
Ice Cold Watermelons and Cantaloupes
Fresh Vegetables Lunch Meats
Soft Drinks Ice Cream

GLITT'S
ICE
CREAM
640 S. Court St.



Women's Golf Activities Provide Full Schedule

Handicap Play
Set For July 30

Eight local women golfers, along with 95 contestants from Logan, Columbus, Chillicothe, London, Springfield, and Wilmington, braved the rain Wednesday when they played at Washington C. H. The weather did not hamper the progress of the game.

Circleville golfers Mrs. Emanuel Smith, Mrs. Willard Timmons and Mrs. Larry Athey won door prizes. In addition to the winners, other local participants were Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. Arthur Marshall and Mrs. E. W. Hedges.

With two invitational matches to be played next Wednesday, local women golfers have formed two groups, with one group going to Columbus Country Club and the other to London Country Club.

Next Thursday, the annual handicap tournament will be held at 9 a. m. at Pickaway Country Club. A two-ball mixed foursome will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday. A novelty match is scheduled.

Huffer-Drake Reunion Held

Twenty-eighth annual reunion of the Huffer-Drake families was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake of near Thatcher. Fifty members and guests were present. The day was spent in social visiting.

Leslie Drake of Rochester, N. Y., who was unable to be present, telephoned his greetings.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Drake, Mr. and Mrs. John Drake, Mrs. Helen Ramey and daughter, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Elita Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert and daughter, Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott and family and Charles Hildreth, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Drake and son, David Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dennis, all of Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brantner of Creola; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFarland and family of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hott and Mr. Ralph Hott of Robtown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad, Mr. Ersa Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hardesty and family, Mr. John Doering and Miss Bertha Hoffman, all of Circleville; and Mr. and Mrs. Drake and daughter, Mary Ann, of the home.

Square Dance Saturday At Ted Lewis Park

Members of the Pickaway County Youth Canteen will hold a square dance from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Saturday in Ted Lewis Park. The dance is open to the public. Dusty Rhoades and his orchestra will play. There is no admission charge.

Personals

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mebs at their cottage at Buckeye Lake were Mrs. S. E. Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner and Frank, Helen and Jean Coon, all of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Don Seward of Chillicothe; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris of Columbus.

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township School.

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner of E. Mound St. attended a district luncheon meeting Wednesday in Fort Hayes hotel, Columbus. The meeting was for Luzier cosmetic consultants.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Webb and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of Circleville are vacationing at Newaygo, Mich., guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Geary, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Misses Mary and Eleanor Snyder of Pinckney St. and Mr. and Mrs. George Elsass and son, George Jr., of Chillicothe, returned home Sunday night following a two-week vacation at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Church Class Meets In Park

Geraldine Canter and Josephine Cline were hostesses to members of Ever Faithful Class at its July meeting in Ashville Community Park.

Mae Alexander, teacher, led the devotions. Following a short business meeting, games were played and prizes awarded to Ruth Malone and Dorothy Cook. Door prizes were won by Louise Harris and Annabelle Ward.

Refreshments were served to 22 members.

Rent A Frozen Food Locker

Your own market for frozen foods the year round!

Locker Supplies

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE FOOD LOCKER

161 EDISON AVE.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Miss Cleveland Is Guest Judge

Worthy Master Joseph Peters presided at Nebraska Grange meeting Tuesday evening. A contribution was made for an appeal for aid. Pomona meeting was announced for Aug. 1, to be held at Scioto Valley Grange.

The program for the evening consisted of two piano solos by Beverly Scothorn and a film, "Battling Bruccellosis."

Mrs. Chester Noecker, chairman of the contest judges, was assisted by Miss Beatrice Cleveland, former home economics teacher in Walnut Township School. Miss Cleveland, now assistant state 4-H club leader and Ohio project leader for the International Farm Youth Exchange program, spoke of her experiences in her work.

Results of the judging which followed the talk were:

Cookie contest: Miss Gladys Hines, first; Mrs. Joseph Peters, second; and Olive Quillen, third. Lunch cloth contest: Mrs. Anna M. Hedges, first; Mrs. Noecker, second; and Olive Quillen, third.

Draw-string bag: Miss Sara Jane Hedges, first, and Miss Elaine Quillen, second.

Refreshments were served by the July committee with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dresbach, chairman.

First and second degrees will be conferred at the next meeting, to be held Aug. 4.

Saltcreek Grange Conducts Meet

Saltcreek Valley Grange met Tuesday evening with Worthy Master Wayne Luckhart in charge. During the business meeting, an appeal for aid was read and answered. Granges of the county were asked for their help during the Pickaway County Fair this year.

A film on cerebral palsy was

Calendar

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE, 8 P. M., Washington Township School.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 29, family picnic, 7 p. m. in Gold Cliff Park.

SATURDAY

SCAVENGER HUNT, 9 P. M. UNTIL 11 p. m., Pickaway Country Club.

SQUARE DANCE, 8 P. M. UNTIL 11 p. m., Ted Lewis park.

shown during the lecture hour by Mrs. Clark Alexander.

Mrs. Frank Lands from the Washington Grange judged the sewing and cookie contests.

Winners in the sewing contest were: Ruth Mary Marlon, first and Grace Anderson, second.

Winners in the cookie contest were: Jeanette Armstrong, first; Donna Beougher, second; and Jeanette Maxson, third. Phillip Judy won the safety slogan contest.

Following the judging, refreshments were served by the July committee.

Committee members for the August meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Max Luckhart, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner.

The Grange will have inspection on Aug. 4.

Berger hospital Guild 29 will hold a family picnic at 7 p. m. Friday in Gold Cliff Park.

Daniel McFarland Has 5th Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. McFarland Jr. of Circleville Route 2 were hosts in their home Tuesday evening honoring their son Daniel on his fifth birthday.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall McFarland and daughters, Theresa, Barbara and Thelma; Clark McFarland and sons, Louis and Clark II; and the hosts and their children, David, Daniel, Donna, and Isaac III.

To clean combs, soak them in hot water with a little baking soda. Scrub with a small brush and some liquid or cream hair shampoo.



The Glass of Fashion For All Gift Occasions
Over 3000 Individual Items From Which To Choose

L. M. Butch Co. JEWELERS
Glass — China — Gifts

Berger Guild 22 Completes Plans

At a meeting of Berger hospital Guild 22, plans were made for the annual picnic to be held Aug. 6.

Mrs. Lawrence Byrd of Maplewood Ave. was hostess for the meeting.

Members voted to sponsor a variety booth at the bazaar, which is being arranged by the general meeting.

Flowers

For Every Occasion

Prompt Delivery

PHONE 26

See Our New Selection of

"Gonder Ware"

Ullman's Flowers
227 E. MAIN ST.

"Ward" Skinner Is Asking For It—



Let the other grocers be modest about how much they appreciate their customers' business!

Not "Ward" Skinner!

"Ward" wants your business and takes every chance he can get to ask for it. These knock-down-and-drag-em-out bargains he busts loose with every week are your invitation to come in and save money.

Won't you come in . . . soon . . . and we'll both have fun while we're ringing up the sale!

T-BONE STEAK . . . Lb. 79c

RIB STEAK Lb. 69c

BEEF LIVER

Tender

Lb. **59c**

HAM ENDS

Hickory Smoked

Lb. **59c**

SKINLESS WIENERS

Schmidt's

Lb. **49c**

Salmon Food Fellow 16-oz. can **37c**

Corned Beef Hash Monarch 16-oz. can **29c**

INSTANT COFFEE

Chase & Sanborn

4-oz. jar

79c

ICED TEA

Full 1/2 Lb. Box

49c

SEVEN BELLS COFFEE

Still Low At

3 lbs. \$2.25 **77c** lb.

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS

Dinty Moore

1 1/2-lb. can

39c

GINGER BREAD MIX

Duff's

box **25c**

PETER PAN SOAP

3 beauty bars **23c**

ICE COLD WATERMELONS and CANTALOUPE

WARD'S MARKET

COURT AT WALNUT

PHONE 577

guild and will be held in November. Mrs. Delinda Smith, Mrs. Milton Henry and Mrs. Donald Johnson will have charge of the booth. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Jeanette and Mary Ellen Linkenhoker, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Linkenhoker of Tarlton, are vacationing in New York City, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stevens and family.

LOSES 39 LBS. FINDS A NEW LEASE ON LIFE

CINCINNATI, OHIO—"I have found a new lease on life since I started taking Renny Concentrate," writes Esther B. Beringer, 1752 Lawn Ave., Bond Hill. "Before I started taking Renny I always had a sluggish system, no pep or energy and I was always tired. Now I wouldn't be without it. Not only have I taken off my excess weight, but I look years younger and feel it too. I did weigh 167 lbs. and now I am down to 128 lbs. I am thirty-six years old, but since taking Renny

my friends tell me I could pass for 26 and that sure means a lot to me." You too can lose unsightly fat at home quickly. Get Liquid Renny from your druggists. Follow simple home recipe directions on label. Renny has been tried, proven and recommended by thousands of your Ohio neighbors. Satisfaction guaranteed with the first bottle or send to manufacturer for refund. Costs only \$1.40. Ask for free booklet, "How To Eat Plenty and Lose Weight." You'll never be hungry reducing with Renny.

Time to **SAVE**

on Drug needs

1/2 PRICE

stag DEODORANT CREAM For active men. Won't stain shirts.

REG. 50¢ NOW **25¢** plus tax

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

FREE of EXTRA COST

SPRINGWOOD COLOGNE STICK

with each \$1.00 purchase of Any Cosmetic

GET YOURS TODAY AT YOUR Rexall DRUG STORE

CARA NOME MINIATURES

Perfume and face powder duets.

Reg. \$1.00. NOW **29¢**

REXALL PLENAMINS

Multi-vitamins that give you 3 big extras. 72 Capsules **2.59**

1/2 PRICE

CARA NOME CREAM DEODORANT

Keeps underarms dry. Safe for sensitive skin.

REG. \$1.10 NOW **55¢** plus tax

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

TRY OUR A-1 DEVELOPING PRINTING ENLARGING

2 to 3 Day Service

Visit Our Camera and Photo Department

Special! Reg. 1.19 DuPont Sheer Nylon Hose -- 89c pr. Limit 3 pairs

REXALL PRO-CAP ADHESIVE TAPE

Sticks better. 1/2" by 5 yds.

REG. 20¢ NOW **14¢**

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

CENOX FLYING INSECT BOMB

CONTAINS PYRETHRE

Non toxic when used as directed. Kills many flying insects. One bomb will take care of about 72 rooms. Keep YOUR house free from disease carrying insects, this season!

Get A Non Toxic Cenox Bomb Today.

CENOL CATTLE AND DAIRY SPRAY WITH PYRETHRE

Contains no DDT. No Chloroform

No burning, no blistering! Cenol is a non-toxic dairy spray. Repeated applications build up a residual action, so that spraying may be discontinued until presence of flies, calls for resumption of spraying. Two ounces takes care of the average animal.

COOL

NOW AIR CONDITIONED

FOR YOUR COMFORT AND FOR PROTECTION OF MEDICINES AGAINST HEAT

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

114 N. COURT ST. NORMAN E. KUTLER

New Plastic.....! "Flor-Ever"

Offers Unlimited Colors and Pattern Combinations - - By the Yard or Tile

- MORE BRILLIANT
- EASIER TO CLEAN
- LONGER WEARING

Flor-Ever Plastic Floor Tiles

For a Distinctive Floor

The ultimate in modern flooring — Flor-Ever Vinylite Tiles. Brilliant decorator colors, combined to harmonize with your interior. NON-POROUS — dirt slips right off; can't be stained by food, alkali, even bleaches. Outwears non-vinyl floors 150% as thick. Guaranteed.



USE FLOR-EVER

WARDELL'S Carpet and Rugs

LLOYD WARDELL

PHONE 160

146 W. MAIN

Hedges Denies Joe's Back; It's Wild Relative

Reports that Circleville's controversial crow has been found were branded premature Wednesday by Dr. Robert E. Hedges, owner of the bird which has won both firm friends and mauling enemies.

The Northend almost as a unit breathed sighs recently—both of regret and relief—when the Hedges crow, one Black Joe, was reported missing. Reliable reports said a tourist who stopped at a local motel put Joe in a cage and took off for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A short time later, Magistrate Oscar Root disclosed that a stubborn-minded crow had moved into his garage on N. Pickaway St. and was fighting all sorts of eviction notices.

When they put the stranger out and closed the doors, Root said, he somehow got back in again. The intruder was not showing the courtesy to be expected of a guest. And he was playing hoo with some clothes hung on a line in the garage.

THAT SOUNDED like Joe, who specializes in pulling off clothespins to watch the wash fall on the ground. Hedges was notified, but he reported:

"No, that's not my bird, but I think it's his brother. Joe had a brother in Circleville awhile back, but he was a wild one and we don't usually like to talk about him."

"You might even say he's the black crow of the family."

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

It will cost you more to feed your family this week.

That'll be true if you buy any of the favorite meats—beef, pork or lamb. You'll probably find egg prices up in your store, too. And vegetables may be a little more expensive.

Meat prices this week reflect the sharp rise that has taken place recently in the livestock markets, particularly in cattle. Pork and lamb prices have been strong all along, and they're climbing.

Here's a representative picture of this week's beef prices as presented by one of the largest food chains: Sirloin steak is up four cents a pound in Jacksonville, Fla., ahead 10 cents a pound in New York and 14 cents in Chicago.

Rib roast is up three cents in Los Angeles, six cents in New York and 12 cents in Washington, D. C. Leg of lamb is two to six cents higher. Pork chops are up as much as 11 cents a pound. Eggs are selling from one to eight cents a dozen above last week in many stores.

But before you turn vegetarian, note this faint word of encouragement from a chain store specialist:

"There is a slight tone of weakness in the wholesale beef market, although not enough to influence prices. There is a slight possibility of a small downward movement in price."

As a result of the price rises on the major meat items, some stores are featuring frying and roasting chickens. There also will be week-end specials on some of the meats that have gone up.

There was only a handful of vegetables on the bargain counter. Produce men singled out beans and onions as especially good buys and labelled celery, potatoes and tomatoes as "pretty good buys."

On the produce markets, however, nearly all fruits moved higher; so did most vegetables.

Queen Of Health Is Quarantined

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Norma Jean Short had spent most of her

17 years battling a glandular condition. Many painful treatments were involved before she began to get well.

Her big moment came yesterday when North Carolina 4-H clubs se-

lected her as Queen of Health at their convention here.

But Norma wasn't on hand to receive her crown. She couldn't leave her home because of a countywide polio quarantine.

Lad, 10, Drowns

DAYTON (AP)—John L. McConnell, 10, drowned yesterday as he attempted to retrieve a ball from a gravel pit here.

EASY! Cleaned, Cut-up, Ready To Fry!

FRESH TRAY-PACK FRYING CHICKEN

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Buy them either way for your convenience. Whole Tray-Packed or by the Piece.

Lb. **59^c**

FRYING CHICKEN PIECES

KROGER FRESH—Buy Just the Pieces You Want!

Legs, Thighs lb. 85c
Wings, Hearts, Gizzards lb. 49c
Breasts, Livers lb. 95c

DAVID DAVIES—Sliced or in the Piece

Large Bologna lb. 45c

SWIFT PREMIUM—One pound Cello Package

Skinless Wieners lb. 49c

"CHIPPED"—Sliced as Thin as Dried Beef

Chopped Ham lb. 89c

NEW! TASTES BETTER! TOASTS BETTER!

KROGER

BREAD



Big Kroger value. 20-oz. loaf

17^c

CAKE—With Wonder Creme Icing!

Orange Coconut each 63c

PLUM—Deliciously different!

Sweet Rolls pkg. of 4 25c

Avondale—Packed In Natural Sauce

Kidney Beans 4 lb. cans 39c

Libby's—Fine Luscious Fruits—Diced

Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 303 cans 47c

Finer Tasting, Packed At Flavor Peak—New Pack

Avondale Peas 2 No. 303 cans 29c

So Handy On Your Kitchen Shelf—Campbell's

Tomato Soup 3 No. 1 cans 35c

Dozens of Thin, Crisp, Fresh Cookies

Vanilla Wafers 12-oz. cello 25c

PINEAPPLE

Hillsdale Broken Slices Low Price This Week

No. 2 Can **27^{1/2}c**

KROGER—Gives a Mello-Zest to your Salads

Salad Dressing pt. 29c

KROGER—Made from pure fruit

Peach Preserves 2 12-oz. jars 45c

Freshly Ground—Tastes Better—3 lbs. \$2.37

Spotlight Coffee lb. 81c

Fresh from Kroger's own Candy Kitchen

Cinnamon Drops 9-oz. pkg. 19c

KROGER—Tart morsels—Sugar coated

Lemon Drops 9-oz. pkg. 19c

KROGER—A favorite with the children

Licorice Scotties 14-oz. pkg. 19c

KROGER—So Refreshing, So Thrifty

Frozen Lemonade 4 6-oz. cans 69c

KROGER FROZEN—Makes 24 oz. of delicious juice

Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans 69c

KRAFT'S—Has a rich yet mild cheddar flavor

Velveeta Cheese 2-lb. box 93c

KRAFT'S—Luxuriously rich and Delightfully seasoned

Miracle Whip qt. 55c

L'ART MIDGETS—Candied—Very Tasty!

Sweet Pickles pt. jar 49c

WALDORF—Its New! Softer, Finer, White!

Toilet Tissue 10 rolls 79c

Guaranteed Ripe Large Size Full Flavored

HONEYDEWS

49^c

Adds Flavor to your Salads

Green Onions 3 bchs. 19c

Stringless—Lots of Snap

Green Beans 2 lbs. 35c

U.S. No. 1—Sebago—Small Eye, Thin Skin

Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c

The offering of this issue is limited and sales will be made only to bona fide residents of the State of Ohio who will purchase otherwise than with a view to resale to non-residents of Ohio

NEW ISSUE

75,000 Shares

OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

(An Ohio Corporation)

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A
Par Value \$20.00 Per Share

Dividends payable quarterly—First days of January, April, July and October.

(The following information has been furnished by Mr. R. N. Cole,
President of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company)



For more than a quarter century, Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company and its predecessors have served many thousands of Ohioans. The Company, first known as Clinton Telephone Company (and since 1944 under the present name) has grown until it now serves 49,043 telephones in the following 40 cities and towns:

Adena	Convoy	Martinsville	Portsmouth
Ashville	Dillonvale	Millersport	Sabina
Baltimore	Flushing	Mt. Pleasant	Scio
Blanchester	Greenfield	New Athens	Sciotoville
Brilliant	Holloway	New Boston	Smithfield
Byesville	Jewett	New Bremen	St. Marys
Cadiz	Laurelville	New Concord	Tiltonville
Cambridge	Leesburg	New Vienna	Williamsport
Circleville	Lucasville	Pleasantville	Wilmington
Clarksville	Maria Stein	Port William	Fullerton, Ky.

Purpose of Stock Issue To finance expansion and continue to improve its service, Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company now offers the people of Ohio an additional issue of 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A, having a par value of \$20.00 per share. The Ohio Company has purchased and is now offering for sale 50,000 shares, and an additional 25,000 shares may be purchased pursuant to option and offered for sale. More in detail, the purpose of the issue is to retire \$173,900 principal amount of 5% Debentures and to provide funds for extensions and improvements of facilities. The Company has spent nearly \$3 million on plant additions during the past three years.

Income Profit and loss information below is taken from financial statements prepared by Messrs. Keller, Kirschner, Martin & Clinger, independent public accountants, for the past six years:

	Operating Revenues	Other Income	Operating Expenses Depreciation and Taxes	Interest and Other Deductions	Net Income Available for Preferred Dividends	Earnings Per Share on 50,000 Preferred Shares (1)
1947	\$1,745,875	\$ 5,769	\$1,503,214	\$160,326	\$ 88,104	\$1.76
1948	1,918,956	4,594	1,677,089	164,223	82,238	1.64
1949	2,196,742	8,524	1,936,574	185,860	82,832	1.66
1950	2,713,389	12,561	2,394,712	179,195	152,043	3.04
1951	2,846,703	11,523	2,648,279	126,467	83,480	1.67
1952	3,175,542	9,832	2,960,409	137,670	87,295	1.75

(1) Annual dividend requirement per preferred share amounts to \$1.20.

On January 3, 1953, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio issued an order effective the following day, authorizing the Company to increase its rates for telephone service, to produce additional gross revenue of approximately \$894,000 per year, based on telephones in service December 31, 1952. The effect of wage adjustments currently negotiated is estimated to reduce net income by approximately \$100,000 per year.

The following condensed schedule of profit and loss information for the three months ended March 31, 1953, (audited) and for the five months ended May 31, 1953 (unaudited) reflects increased 1953 earnings. Also, it sets forth the earnings per share and the dividend requirement on the 100,000 shares of preferred stock now outstanding:

	Operating Revenues	Net Income Available for Preferred Dividends	Earnings Per Share on 100,000 Shares (1)	Preferred Stock Dividend Requirement Per Share
3 Months Ended 3-31-53 (audited)	\$1,040,887	\$ 94,416	\$0.94	\$0.30
5 Months Ended 5-31-53 (unaudited)	1,754,289	166,419	1.66	0.50

(1) Earnings per share on 125,000 shares, if 25,000 additional shares are sold pursuant to option, amounted to 75c per share for the three months ended March 31, 1953, and \$1.33 per share for the five months ended May 31, 1953.

Price: \$20 per share, to yield 6% (plus accrued dividend)

The Offering Circular containing detailed information will be supplied on request.

The Ohio Company

INVESTMENTS

Member of the Midwest Stock Exchange

FREE CIRCULAR

THE OHIO COMPANY
51 N. High St., Columbus 15, Ohio
Please send me the circular with information about Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company's 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A.

Name _____

Address _____

CI-7-23-53

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter S. Robertson is a 59-year-old Virginian who comes into a room like a much younger man. He looks like the one you'd pick, at first glance, for the job of calming people down. That may have been a reason why President Eisenhower sent him to South Korea in June to talk to President Syngman Rhee. Another was the fact that he is assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

At the time, as he is now once more, Rhee was the biggest problem in the Far East. He was threatening to block a Korean truce. Rhee is an extraordinary man who needs more than ordinary handling. He got it from Robertson, now back here.

The trim Robertson looks like a relaxed and self-confident businessman, which he was: an investment banker in Richmond until Eisenhower tapped him for the State Department.

But, unlike some other State Department officials, past and present, Robertson is neither ponderous nor afflicted with that vague and rubbery kind of talk which grows like weeds in the language of diplomats.

This is not Robertson's first job with the government but he was never a career diplomat. If he has one outstanding quality it would seem to be his realism. He does not sound like a man looking for a silver lining.

He had been head of the U. S. lend-lease mission to Australia in 1943 and 1945. In 1945 and 1946 he had worked for the State Department in China, where he got to know intimately both Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist government, and the leading Chinese Communists who were out to wreck Chiang.

He was part of the special mission, headed by Gen. George Marshall, which tried to get Chiang and the Communists to live up to a truce. Robertson illustrated fore-sight later, in 1948, when he testified before a House committee on postwar foreign aid.

Chiang he described as a patriot, and he urged Congress to give him all-out aid.

Otherwise, he said, the Communists would take China, which they did despite some U. S. help for Chiang. At the same time he made it clear he knew the Communists well.

"Some of them are my personal friends," he said. But he had no illusions about their intentions. He would have short patience with anyone who has the notion the Chinese Communists, like Yugoslavia's Tito, could be won away from Moscow. "They hate America," he said.

At the time Robertson went to Korea, Rhee had whipped himself and his people into a lather, threatening to fight the Chinese single-handed.

If Rhee was highly emotional, and even extreme in his position, it can be understood. He had devoted his whole life to one project: seeking independence for Korea, first from the Japanese and now from the Communists.

Robertson does not look upon Rhee as an eccentric. He considers him, as he considers Chiang, a great patriot, a man dedicated to his country.

Rhee was so emotionally charged that in his early meetings with Robertson—they had 12 altogether—the Virginia let the old man speak for 30 minutes without interruption to talk himself into calmness.

When he had apparently convinced Rhee his best course was to go along with the United States, the two men signed an agreement, which has never been made public, and wrote a joint statement, which was:


The statement was so vaguely worded it must have been intentional, perhaps to avoid for Rhee anything which might appear, in the eyes of his countrymen, as a capitulation to the United States.

For that reason what followed, at almost the very moment the statement was being made public, seems inexcusably crude, thoughtless and boastful:

Someone connected with Robertson's party, or some other government agency in the Far East, told correspondents Rhee had made concession after concession and even had exclaimed to Robertson: "You have conquered me."

For a sensitive, self-conscious man like Rhee that must have been a galling dose to swallow. It may even have been a factor in causing him later, along with other provocations, to blow up again and once more threaten the truce.

FRANCISCAN WARE



Desert Rose

This gay design is hand-painted on an embossed dinner service then color-locked under a sparkling glaze that keeps it ever bright-as-new. Oven-safe, sturdily resistant to breakage.

16-Piece Starter Set — \$14.70

Starter Sets in Apple and Ivy patterns at this same low price.

YOUR PURCHASE MAY BE MADE ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

L.M. BUTCH CO.

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

Dismissal Of U.S. Rail Claims Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Interstate Commerce Commission examiners have recommended dismissal of government claims against the railroads for about \$2 billion for alleged overcharges on wartime shipments.

The examiners, Howard Hosmer and Marion L. Boat, said the charges paid by the government were, on the whole, considerably lower than they would have been for commercial shippers.

The government filed 17 complaints against the railroads between June 1946 and October 1948.

They Found A Miss In A Haystack

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Miss June Gravitt, 20, is in a hospital today, the victim of a haystack.

She was crossing a downtown street yesterday when a load of hay slipped from a truck and completely covered her. She was dug out, suffering only shock.

Actor Quits Job

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Actor Charles Farrell quit his job as mayor of this desert spa last night in protest against the firing of the city manager.

PAINTING

For Free Estimate Phone 760

We have first class painters available to do your paint job.

J. E. PETERS
GENERAL PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Corner Pickaway and Mound Streets
Circleville, Ohio

Fresh New Bolts Of

Striped Chambray 19¢

Ideal for dresses, skirts, blouses, etc. 36 inches wide. A real buy.

Men's \$1.49 Blue Chambray Work Shirts \$1.00

Full cut — Sanforized shirts in sizes 14½ to 17. Buy several and save.

Ladies' Regular \$1.00 Cotton Halters 50¢

Cool cotton halters in the best of colors. Many styles to choose from.

South Ohio Road Fixup Fund Awaited

COLUMBUS (AP)—Samuel Linzell, state highway director, says his department is going ahead with plans for improvements around the Pike County atom plant.

Although sufficient money is not yet on hand to complete the \$16 million road improvement plan, Linzell said he has "every reason to believe" President Eisenhower will sign a bill making extra funds available to Ohio.

Last autumn the Bureau of Public Roads agreed to contribute \$11 million in excess road funds which would require no state matching if funds were available.

Signs from Washington now indicate Congress will appropriate only \$5 million for access roads in all 48 states.

Arthur Siegle, assistant deputy commissioner of public roads, said the Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended transfer of \$10 million in Atomic Energy Commission funds to the roads bureau so the government can carry out its understanding with Ohio.

The highway director said with the expected funds the Portsmouth-to-Chillicothe divided highway, one of the longest stretches of continuous road in the state, could be completed.

Those funds, he continued, also would go to improve Ohio 124 from U. S. 23 east past the proposed north entrance of the plant and on to Jackson.

Judge Resigns Under Fire In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of the Ohio Supreme Court has assigned three judges to handle the work of probate court here until Gov. Frank J. Lausche appoints a successor to Judge Nelson J. Brewer.

Brewer was under investigation by the Cleveland Bar Association when he resigned yesterday after 20 years in the post. He said he also would quit his private law practice and make an accounting of \$8,300 which the bar association said was due estates he handled in guardianship cases before his appointment to the bench in 1933.

Justice Weygant said the probate duties here will be divided among Judges J. Frank Pollock of Painesville, Harold J. Richmond of Chardon and Clay Dietrich of Ravenna. Each will serve parttime in his hometown.

Brewer, in a letter to the bar association, said he would distribute the \$8,300 to the proper parties. He said the sum has always been or deposit, and declared he never converted any of it to his own use.

"The volume and burden of the work of the court caused me to neglect some of my other responsibilities," he said.

The bar group said that with Brewer's resignation, it considered this investigation closed.

Motorist Killed

BUCKEYE (AP)—James Mulvane of Martel, Marion County, was killed yesterday when a passenger train hit his car one half mile south of Galion.

Gallagher's DRUG STORE



Precision made, with highly ground lenses. Guaranteed!

Imperial Flash Camera

Has scientifically safety-proofed Flash Attachment.

\$3.99

12 pic. on 620 roll.

O-o-oh Look What Bargains!

Special Close-Out Group Boys' Sport Shirts 75¢ ea.

Short sleeve cool sportshirts in solid colors and fancies. Mostly all sizes. Regularly to \$1.79 values.

Fresh New Bolts Of Striped Chambray 19¢

Ideal for dresses, skirts, blouses, etc. 36 inches wide. A real buy.

Men's \$1.49 Blue Chambray Work Shirts \$1.00

Full cut — Sanforized shirts in sizes 14½ to 17. Buy several and save.

Ladies' Regular \$1.00 Cotton Halters 50¢

Cool cotton halters in the best of colors. Many styles to choose from.

Men's Red and Blue Cotton Work Bandanas 9¢ each

Fine quality — large size. A super value at a great savings. Stock up now.

COURT ST. 'Has The Values'

Vandalism Hits 75-Foot High

WOONSOCKET, R. I. (AP)—Vandalism has reached a new high here — 75 feet to be exact.

Forest fire tower observer Ariel Mowry told police that when she reported for work yesterday she found windows broken and rocks on the floor of the lofty observation post.

Dog Law Passed

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Under a new ordinance here, dog owners may be fined up to \$100 and jailed for not more than 90 days if their dogs are found to be nuisances.

We Still Have Some Tremendous BARGAINS IN REMNANTS OF ALL KINDS

LOOK! INLAID LINOLEUM

Of First Quality Up To 10' Long As Much As

55% OFF

Cloth and Plastic WINDOW SHADES Ea. 55¢

Up to \$3.00 Values

A BARGAIN . . . 27" x 54"

ALL WOOL BLEND OR THROW RUGS \$4.95

A Few . . . 8 3/4" x 8 3/4"

Armstrong Linoleum Tile 9¢ ea.

1-8" First Quality Rubber Tile

3" x 6" 6" x 6"

4¢ 11¢

Trimz Borders and Decales

Regular 29c and 39c Each

Selling Out At 5¢ Ea.

Nationally Known Line of FAMOUS LATEX BASE PAINT

Being Closed Out At

1/3 OFF

And Lots and Lots Of Other Remnants of All Kinds At Reduced Savings

GRIFFITH Floorcovering

155 W. MAIN

WANTED

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Minimum charge, one time 60c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50¢ per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one insertion, before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and no charge will be made for the space reserved. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publisher is responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Articles for Sale

1943 OLDSMOBILE Fordor. Good family car—come in and look it over. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

DO YOU know—that we are open every Wednesday afternoon and every week-day evening till 9 o'clock. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

GIRL's bicycle \$15. Call 639.

1934 FORD club coupe, radio and heater, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FARMALL H. Tractor, 7 ft. International disc, 2-14" breaking plow — all used two seasons. Inq. 303 E. Mound St.

W. Rock, N. Hamp. pullets—6-7 wks old. W. Rock, N. Hamp. Cockerels, 6-7 wks old. 1-6 wks. W. Rock, N. Hamp. chicks. Ehler's Hatch, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster.

Employment

MEN & Women Wanted with or without cars. Free in travel in local and surrounding counties. Must be 18 or over. Also have position for man & wife. No experience necessary. Earnings start immediately. Plus Bonus Weekly. Contact John Hayden, American Hotel, between 6 & 8 p. m., Room 22.

2 WOMEN wanted to work at Pickaway County Children's Home. Room, board and salary. Apply in person.

COOK wanted—apply in person at Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

SALSMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Office, 2222 or write 1555 N. High St. Columbus.

FARM TENANT WANTED—who is reliable and experienced in hog, cattle and grain farming. Write letter in care of Circleville Herald—Box 2030.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU — Good locality available now for Rawleigh Dealer in West Pickaway County. Buy on credit. Pay as you sell. Company Representative now in your vicinity and will see and help you. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHG-641-CRS, Freeport, Ill.

DO YOU need extra money? Avon Products has the answer. Good commission—full or part time work. Write Box 216, Washington C. H., Ohio or Call 47151 after 5 p. m.

JANITOR WANTED—A man to care for the building and grounds at Salt Creek Township Local School on State Route 26. Salary amount open but to be paid on a twelve month basis. Any interested party please contact the Board at its next General Meeting at the school building, Monday, July 27th, at 8:30 p. m. By order of the Salt Creek Board of Education, Nelson E. Jones, Clerk.

FULL or part-time cook and waitresses wanted—apply in person at Fairmont.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the South Bloomfield friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered us during our recent bereavement in the passing of Harold L. Bowers, our son, husband, and father. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowers, Marguerite Bowers and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin and children, wish to extend their sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended at the time of the death of their infant daughter and sister. They especially thank the Rev. Herbst and the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Business Service

GUARANTEED sewing machine repair—free estimates — Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3863.

TREE trimming, chimney repair—work guaranteed. Cary Blevens, Ph. 605W.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY Phone 843

WALLPAPER STEAMING Phone 858R

BARTHELMEAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING Phone 127

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY Ph. 3133

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service Phone 253

Let Us Do Your **DIGGIN' AND DITCHIN'** Ditches from 6" to 36" wide FARM TILLS TAKEN UP AND CLEANED

CRITES AND BOWERS Ph. 207 or 193

TERMITES EXTERMINATED Harpster and Yost 723 S. Court St. Ph. 253

Termite GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION File Inspection and Estimates Call Dependable KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Get Only Genuine

HOOPER SERVICE by factory trained experts

PETTIT 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Wanted to Buy

Used Furniture FORD'S 108 E. Main St. Ph. 895

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 139 W. Main St. Phone 210

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FARM FREEZE P. J. Griffin owner-operator 141 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 130 Edison Ave. Phone 259

VETERINARIANS

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1953 Rt. 1, Circleville

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 123

Jones Implement Your Allis Chalmers dealer Sales and Service Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays Ph. Kingston 7001 Ph. Good Hope 4545

\$2623.63 ALL taxes included, less a liberal trade in on your used car and you can drive a 1953 Chrysler Windsor. This price includes all Standard equipment such as undercoating, back up lights, turn signals, air flow cushions, heavy-duty oil filter, Oil bath air cleaner, cigar lighter, bumper guards and your choice of colors. For full information see Jim Cockerell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 321 or 741Y.

BLAKHAWK FARM MACHINERY Co-op Ed. 23 and Ed. Tractors Gasoline and Diesel Full Line of Farm Supplies Fence, Paint, Fertilizer Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts FARM BUREAU STORE W. Mound St. Ph. 834

DEEP FREEZERS Upright and Chest Types Home Freezers As low as \$2.75 weekly MAC'S 113 E. Main St. Phone 690

LUDLOW Electric Paint Remover See This One At GOELLER PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

\$10 DOWN Buys a New DEEP FREEZE And Low Weekly Payments — A Necessity Today

B. F. Goodrich Co. 113 E. Main St. Phone 140

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Business Opportunities

For Rent

APARTMENT 4 rooms & bath, unfurnished. Private entrance. Adults only. 432 N. Court. Phone 711L.

ROOM, board and nursing care for aged or invalid woman. Phone 479R.

APARTMENT, 3 large rooms and bath unfurnished. Ph. 902M.

Wanted to Rent

CHRISTIAN man wants to rent farm, 10 years on present farm. Ph. 77280 Bloomington or write Aiden Jones, Rt. 5 Washington C. H.

EMPLOYED couple want to rent 3 room furnished apt. Ph. 292L.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 221 N. Court St.

Articles for Sale

LET'S NOT forget the rats—get De-con at Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

Used Machinery

JOHN DEERE "A" TRACTOR - PICKER Unmounted

CO-OP PICKER One Row

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE PICKER One Row

MASSEY-HARRIS PICKER Self-Propelled

JOHN DEERE PICKER Semi-Mounted

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE DISC HARROW 6 Ft. With 22" Blades

CASE DRILL 16-7

Winner Implement Co. Rear 150 Watt St. Phone 147

Business Opportunities

BEAUTY Salon for sale, extra good business—January thru June receipts over \$2000 with one operator. Owner going West. Ph. 168 Ashville ex. or 73243 Groveport ex.

FAIRMONT'S Restaurant, W. Main street, fixtures and equipment. Inquire of manager.

Real Estate For Sale

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE P. C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

3 ACRES with 7 room house, 4 miles East on Stoutsville Pike; 7 room semi-modern house, 221 E. Mound St. Ph. 2602.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

4.70 ACRES improved with a four room house with shower bath, water system and garage; a four room house, and a two room house, all for \$6900.
6 room house, full bath up, lavatory and commode down, full basement, furnace, large lot, \$8000. Should G. I. Several 2 and 3 bedroom well located houses.
33 acres, new 5 room house, barn. Plenty trees and natural beauty.
95 acres, including 20 acres growing corn, 6 room house, barn, tool and cattle sheds.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
1137 S. Court Street
Phones 43 and 390

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
Homes and Investment Property
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ONE FLOOR—FOUR ROOMS
Nice small 4 rm. home with bath on corner E. Ohio and Clinton Sts.; house in good condition; quick possession — only \$4600. Show any time.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

Central Ohio Farms
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
1215 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 700 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

3 BEDROOM cottage at Buckeye Lake for sale. Ph. 476-L.

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL & WM. D. HEISKELL JR., Realtors
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 23, Residence 28
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St.
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman
Ph. 707 or 2504

Real Estate For Sale

LISTINGS WANTED
BUSINESS and residential property—Farms etc. Call 260
ED WALLACE, Broker
TOM BENNETT, Slsn

LOW PRICED HOMESITES
Lots on Rosewood Ave. 50X120, \$650; 50X120, \$700; 50X138, \$850. Good homesites with gas, water and electricity available.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

Farms — City Property — Business
EASTERN REALTY CO.
Keith Smith, Mgr. Ph. 1929
William Bressler, Slsn. Ph. 5023

Real Estate of all kinds
LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auct. 119 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 350; Eye 655
C. H. associate, Mt. Sterling, 1723X
V. Spangler, Saleslady, Amanda, 11722

151 Acres
12 miles South of Sterling, 5 miles North of Mt. Sterling. Land is all tillable, well drained, fenced and in high state of cultivation. Fair buildings, consist of 5 room house, 2 barns, silo etc. This farm is in good neighborhood, the best of land, has good water supply. Fall seeding privileges, spring possession. Price \$215.00 per acre.

Call or see Earl Robinson, Salesman, Phone 6 or

G. Harold Flax, Realtor
London, Ohio — Phone 777
Office at West High St.

Farms, City Property and Business Locations
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
S. B. METZGER, Salesman
134 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009
Home Phone 93R22 Ashville ex.

STOP LOOK LISTEN

Lovely location, 5 room modern home, one floor plan, tile bath, full basement, gas heated, hardwood floors, plenty of closets and a very good buy.

This delightful frame sided home on cool, tree shaded lot at a price that will surprise you. Three bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, large living room, gas heated, and fully insulated. Don't Miss This.

South Court St. near High School, large home, modern, gas heated, on large lot. This home is an exceptionally good buy and is priced below today's market.

Three Bedroom home on three acres of land. All hardwood floors and oak woodwork, two bedrooms and bath on 2nd. Large living room, step saver kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, full basement, and double garage.

W. D. Heiskell, Realtor

Williamsport, Ohio
Circleville Branch Office
129 1/2 W. Main St.
DARRELL HATFIELD, Salesman
Phone 707 — 2504

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to the death of Harley J. Leasure, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction the below described items at her home located near "Tar Hollow Reservation" just 20 miles Southeast of Circleville, take Route 56 from Circleville to the Junction of Routes 56 and 180, follow Route 180 through Adelphi to the Tar Hollow sign, turn left and follow Sale Signs. Also located 16 miles Northeast of Chillicothe, follow Charleston Pike (Swamp Road) to Tar Hollow Reservation and watch for Sale Signs.

Saturday, July 25 at 10:30 a.m.

— ANTIQUES —
Large collection of beautiful antiques including chest of drawers; night stands; quilts; school house bell; Boston rocker; all types of antique furnishings, (good condition); Nice lot of glass and china. Milk glass, Haviland, Bavarian, silver ware, cut and patterned glass, hand painted pieces and hundreds of other beautiful pieces.

— APPLIANCES — PIANO — HOME FURNISHINGS —
Dexter washing machine (ok); camp cook stove; 5 burner side oven oil range; Conservador Electric refrigerator in good condition; Philco console radio (ok); large coal heating stove, like new; Fuel oil heater (4 or 5 room size, good condition); player piano and bench; lot of piano rolls; good wood burning heatolator; floor and table lamps; Expert sewing machine; field glasses and case; cameras; Singer sewing machine; 2 piece living room suite; wood bed complete; overstuffed chair; beautiful folding center leaf gate leg table; rockers; secretary book case; metal utility cabinet; Phonograph and lot of cylinders; camp stools; curtain stretchers; round extension table; victrola; odd stands and tables; old couch; good dresser; Bissell sweeper; 9 x 12 Mohawk rug; several other good 9 x 12 rugs; Wilton rugs; hooked rugs; comforts, feather ticks; good sofa bed; drop leaf dining table and 2 chairs; many beautiful lunch-sets, table cloths, linens; hand made pieces; nice lot of robes; pots and pans, dishes etc.

— TOOLS — HAY — MISCELLANEOUS —
5 H. P. gasoline engine (ok); Letz feed grinder; platform scales; large lot of hand, shop and garden tools; work bench; step ladder; corn sheller; gas and oil drums; dog house; log chains; pipe fittings; belts; seeder; chicken feeders and waterers; oil chick brooder; electric hover; De Laval cream separator; grind stone; large pile of stove wood; crates and boxes; egg crates; bird bath; yard sun dial; jars and jardineeres; 130 bales good hay; 40 bales straw and hundreds of other items.

— DON'T MISS THIS SALE —
Lunch served by Ladies of Colerain E. U. B. Church

TERMS—CASH

Mrs. Harley J. Leasure, Owner
Don De Vault, Auctioneer — Delaware, Ohio
Wayne DeLong, Clerk

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Ralph M. Leach, Administrator of the estate of Mary J. Friece, deceased.
2. Stuart C. Spangler, Executor of the estate of Minnie M. Spangler, deceased.
3. Elsie Dunkel, Executrix of the estate of Leland Dunkel, deceased.
4. C. E. Hill, Guardian of Charles Wesley Kuhn, an incompetent person.
Third and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 17, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 11, 1953.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 16th day of July, 1953.
GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Vernon L. Hawkes, Administrator of the estate of Samuel L. Hawkes, deceased.
2. Clyde E. Michel, Administrator of the estate of William L. Cramer, deceased.
3. Jean E. Matz, Executrix of the estate of Jennie Brown, deceased.
4. Maud Bush, Executrix of the estate of Joseph C. Bush, deceased.
First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 3, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 28, 1953.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 2nd day of July, 1953.
GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Edith Cramer, Administratrix of the estate of William L. Cramer, deceased.
2. Roy Walisa, Administrator of the estate of Jennie Brown, deceased.
First and final account.
3. William Clair, Executor of the estate of Francis Clair, deceased.
4. Catherine Sturgeon Ater, Guardian of Earl Ater, an incompetent person.
Fourth partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 10, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 4, 1953.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 9th day of July, 1953.
GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardians have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Ethel Brobst and Alva Hoffman, Administrators of the estate of Mary E. Brobst, deceased.
2. John Himrod, Executor of the estate of George W. Himrod, deceased.
And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 3, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 28, 1953.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 16th day of July, 1953.
GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executors and Guardians have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Allen E. Thornton, Administrator of the estate of Anna H. Thornton, deceased.
2. Kenneth L. McCrea, Administrator of the estate of Charles McCrea, deceased.
3. Leva Hill, Executrix of the estate of Alfred Hill, deceased.
First and final account.
4. Georgia Walker, Executrix of the estate of Mary E. Leist, deceased.
First and final account.
5. E. A. Smith, Guardian of Harley W. Knece, an incompetent person.
Sixth partial account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 24, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 18, 1953.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of July, 1953.
GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. Eugene N. Bozman, Administrator of the estate of Pearl Bozman, deceased.
2. Minnie Kuhn, Administratrix of the estate of Charles Wesley Kuhn, deceased.
And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, August 10, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before August 4, 1953.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 23rd day of July, 1953.
GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

Standings

NATIONAL

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	39	32	.548	0
Milwaukee	33	37	.469	6 1/2
Philadelphia	30	38	.438	9 1/2
New York	27	39	.407	12 1/2
St. Louis	29	41	.414	14 1/2
Cincinnati	22	50	.300	21 1/2
Chicago	21	57	.263	28 1/2
Pittsburgh	30	33	.476	31 1/2

Thursday's Schedule
St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p. m.
Mizzell (8-3) vs Worthington (2-1)
Chicago at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.
Kippstein (5-8) vs Roe (6-2)
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.
Nuxhall (4-6) or Perkowski (7-7) vs Dickson (7-12)
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 12:30 p. m.
Liddle (4-3) vs Miller (2-3)

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis at New York, 12:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2
Brooklyn 9-11, Chicago 3-1
Philadelphia 5, Milwaukee 3

Friday's Schedule
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.
Cincinnati at New York, 7:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.

AMERICAN

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	61	29	.678	0
Chicago	57	34	.626	4 1/2
Cleveland	52	38	.578	9
Boston	48	42	.533	13 1/2
Washington	43	47	.478	18 1/2
Philadelphia	36	54	.400	25
St. Louis	33	60	.350	28 1/2
Detroit	29	64	.312	32 1/2

Thursday's Schedule
New York at Cleveland, 1 p. m.
Gorman (3-2) vs Wynn (3-7)
Boston at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Brown (9-2) vs Rogovin (5-10) or Cousera (4-13)
Washington at Detroit (2), 1:30 p. m.
Mee (8-1) and Marrero vs Gray (4-11) and Marlowe (3-7)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.
Bishop (3-4) vs Stuart (4-1)

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 15-1, St. Louis 1
Washington at Detroit, wet grounds

Friday's Schedule
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.
New York at Detroit, 8:30 p. m.
Washington at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m.

Newest Cry: Break Up Dem Baffling Bums

Brooklyn Going Hot As Yankees Stumble Again Before Tribe

By The Associated Press

When the "break up" boys take a look at today's major league standings they may want to consider switching leagues.

Instead of crying "Break up the Yankees" as they have for years they might find it more appropriate to start chanting "Break up the Dodgers."

Today, for the first time since May 17, the American League has a closer pennant race than does the National League.

Brooklyn's steadily moving Dodgers lead Milwaukee by 5 1/2 games. The New York Yankees own a 4 1/2-game bulge over Chicago.

The Dodgers took a big stride forward last night by outclassing Cincinnati in a double-header 9-3 and 11-1 as Milwaukee bowed to Philadelphia 6-3.

The Yankees frittered away a full game of their lead by losing to Cleveland 6-4 for the second straight night after the White Sox strangled Boston 1-0.

Ever since the Dodgers' comeback to home cooking shortly before the All-Star Game they've been fattening their margin. They've won 10 of their last 11 games with the single misadventure coming against Cincinnati Sunday.

The Yankees on the other hand have had their ups and downs recently, reaching their high point with two brilliant victories over Chicago Sunday and then falling off immediately against Cleveland.

Brooklyn combined excellent pitching, usually a rarity in Ebbets Field, with its normally heavy hitting to humiliate the hapless Cubs. Johnny Podres, a rookie left-hander, struck out 10 and gave up six hits in his second complete major league game. Veteran Carl Erskine allowed only four hits and also struck out 10 in the nightcap.

The Dodgers combed Chicago motorcycle Club is planning a "run" Sunday to Blue Hole.

The motorcycle run will begin at 7 a. m. Sunday from Court and Main Sts. The run will end back in Circleville at about 7:30 p. m.

Any cyclists owning motorcycles of 15 cubic inches and over are invited to participate in the special run.

Gypsy Roamers Planning 'Run'

Circleville's Gypsy Roamers Motorcycle Club is planning a "run" Sunday to Blue Hole.

The motorcycle run will begin at 7 a. m. Sunday from Court and Main Sts. The run will end back in Circleville at about 7:30 p. m.

Any cyclists owning motorcycles of 15 cubic inches and over are invited to participate in the special run.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16880
Estate of Clara E. Zwickler, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Walter Heise whose Post Office address is South Bloomfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Clara E. Zwickler, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of July, 1953.
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF
Acting Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 23, 30, Aug. 6.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16882
Estate of Charles Wesley Kuhn, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Minnie Kuhn whose Post Office address is Tilton, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Charles Wesley Kuhn, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 9th day of July, 1953.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 16-23-30.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16879
Estate of Mary E. Brobst, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ethel Brobst whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, and Alva Hoffman whose Post Office address is Williamsport, Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Mary E. Brobst, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 2nd day of July, 1953.
GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
July 9-16-23.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of Pickaway Township in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the clerk of said Township. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the schoolhouse in said Township, on the 3rd day of August, 1953, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.
Neil Morris, Clerk
July 23.

Red Schoendienst Is Hospitalized

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Red Schoendienst was hospitalized last night for what the club physician called a "complete bed rest."

Schoendienst, who was hit over the left eye with a thrown ball in New York Tuesday, also had a gravated anterior injury, a torn abdominal muscle.

Dr. I. C. Middleman said it will be at least a week before the major league's leading hitter will return to action.

County Tourney Meeting Planned

Pickaway County softball teams wishing to enter the 1953 county tournament should be represented during a special county tourney meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday in Ted Lewis Park.

All local teams wishing to play in the district and state tournaments must first qualify by entering the county tournament. The county tourney meeting will be held at the ball diamond.

CLOSING OUT SALE

Saturday, July 25, 1953

Starting at 12:30 p. m., 8 miles east of Circleville on Route 56 at Leistville.

Living room couch; 2 dressers; round dining table; sideboard; 7 straight chairs; 6 rocking chairs; occasional chair; hall seat; library table; wash stand; kitchen cabinet; 75-lb. ice box; glass door cupboard; coal range; folding cot with mattress; iron bed, complete; folding bed; 3 tables; kitchen stool; 4 what-not shelves; 4 stands; magazine rack; Hamilton organ and stool; 6 electric table lamps; 5 throw rugs; two 9x12 wool rugs; ironing board; 2 casting rods and reels; drop-head Singer sewing machine; lawn mower; saws; squares; garden plow; pulleys and other small tools; stock water tank, 3x7 ft.; pots, pans, dishes and articles not listed.

ANTIQUE

Marble top dresser and wash stand; weight clock; three 8-day clocks; 7 brass and glass kerosene lamps; antique lounge; 3 ladder back chairs; 1 walnut secretary; high chair; 1 hand organ; 1882 breech loading Springfield army rifle; 1-shot; 22 scissor break pistol; McGuffey readers and other books; dishes of all kinds; picture frames and other articles not listed.

Cecil and Ola McDonald

TERMS—CASH

Hines and Hix, Auctioneers.

Young Horse, Trot Challenge Old Man Issue

Sharp Note And Bi Shively Taking On Free-For-All Tests

COLUMBUS — Bi Shively and Sharp Note, the harness racing combination that consists of a little old (74) man and a big young (4) horse, have posted notice that they are ready, willing and able to battle on even terms with the fastest trotters in the land.

There was some question when the 1953 season opened whether Sharp Note, the 1952 Hambletonian winner, could successfully invade the free-for-all ranks. Two straight wins over the top in that division have convinced the skeptics that the big horse belongs.

Shively's plans for Sharp Note include a Grand Circuit tour of the major midwest fairs — Springfield and Du Quoin, Ill., Indianapolis, Sedalia, Mo. and Delaware, O., and occasional side visits to night racing tracks for a crack at some of the rich purses being hung out there.

Sharp Note, owned by C. W. Clark of Dearborn, Mich., and the only trotter to win more than \$100,000 in a single season (\$101,625.70 last year) proved his class at two New York tracks, Goshen and Saratoga, in the past two weeks.

After dropping the first two heats of the Titan Trot at Goshen, Sharp Note came on to win the third and fourth heats and the race at the expense of such top trotters as Pronto Don and Florican. A week later at Saratoga the son of Phonograph manhandled the same horses again, this time in a single mile dash that was timed in 2.02, fastest of the season over a half-mile track.

Meanwhile, the U. S. Trotting Assn. here reports that the 1953 \$100,000 Hambletonian Stake is still a wide open affair with less than three weeks remaining before the 3-year-old trotting classic is contested at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 12.

Followers of the sport are eagerly looking forward to a pair of previews which may shed some light on what presently is a confused situation with first one horse and then another commanding the spotlight.

Most of the top eligibles will meet at Roosevelt Raceway July 29 in the \$30,000 Old Country and virtually every one of them will go in the \$10,000 Hambletonian Test at Vernon Downs in central New York Aug. 4.

Vernon Downs boasts a 3/4 mile track with a 3/4 mile starting chute and the test there, which goes two heats, should provide an excellent line on the top eligibles. The winner of that race probably will go postward as the Hambletonian favorite.

Record Times Set Here In Race Program

A wet track proved to be a fast track Wednesday night during the weekly auto races in Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

With a field of 25 cars in competition, record times were marked up for three elimination heats, the Australian pursuit, one consolation and the feature.

Dick Hensel of Columbus was the outstanding pilot during the evening, racking up victories in the first elimination, the Australian pursuit and whipped around the dirt oval in eight minutes, 32 seconds to take the feature in record time.

The second elimination race was a real thriller for local fans, with Dock Holder of Frankfort and Tom Webb of Washington C. H. crossing the finish line in a dead heat. Webb took the honors in a three-heat runoff with Holder.

GENE THIMMES of Circleville collected honors in the consolation event and was knocked out of the Australian pursuit in a three car tangle. He placed third in the feature.

Speedy Baldwin of Columbus took the third elimination heat and finished second in the feature.

Another under-the-lights racing show will be held next Wednesday, with time trials at 7:15 p. m. and the first event carded for about 8:30 p. m.

Carl Furillo and Don Zimmer, St. Paul shortstop and heir apparent to Peeewe Reese's job, were recently beamed. Furillo wore a helmet and wasn't hurt. Zimmer, who didn't wear a helmet, suffered a fractured skull. He is recovering, but will be out of action for some time.

Bucceroni Wins But Gets Bruised

CHICAGO (AP)—It may be five or six weeks before Dan Bucceroni, the former Philadelphia butcher boy, again can start axing his way toward a heavyweight championship fight.

Dangerous Dan, with an 11 pound weight advantage—193 to 182—pounded out a 10-round unanimous decision over rugged Tommy Harrison of Los Angeles last night in Chicago Stadium.

After the fight, Bucceroni found the knuckles on his right hand were swollen and badly bruised. "This will keep me on the shelf for five or six weeks," he said.

3 American League Owners Oppose Shifting Of Teams

NEW YORK (AP)—Realigning of baseball's major leagues to take in Kansas City, Los Angeles and San Francisco is strongly opposed by at least three owners.

The possible shift of several franchises to populous areas now supporting minor league ball has been a red-hot issue ever since the Braves were transferred from Boston to Milwaukee with marked increase in gate receipts and the American League refused the Browns permission to move to Baltimore.

Del Webb, co-owner of the New York Yankees, suggested at the recent major league meetings in Cincinnati that the American League transfer the Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

And earlier this week the Sporting News, baseball publication, reported Bill Veck's Browns are due to move to Kansas City.

Tennis Tourney Pressed For Time

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—There will be a lot of double duty on tap for contestants in Ohio's annual state tennis tournament.

The courts dried so slowly yesterday after a forenoon rain that all doubles matches were postponed and the action was limited to 11 singles engagements.

Yesterday's play got the field in the women's singles down to the semifinals. Joan Johnson of Wyandotte, Mich.; Sara Mae Turber of Evansville, Ind.; and Bonnie MacKay of Dayton, seeded one-two-three respectively, and Betty Epstein, also of Dayton, reached the round of four.

Hal Newhouser Has Memories

DETROIT (AP)—Hal Newhouser, who piled up victories and salary checks—at a terrific clip, leaves the Detroit Tigers with a painful pitching arm but many memories.

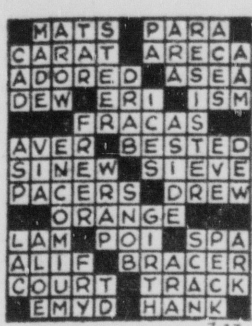
The 32-year-old southpaw, once the mightiest pitcher in the American League, was handed his unconditional release yesterday by the last-place Tigers, who are building for the future.

Thus ended a 15-year career in which Newhouser won an even 200 games against 148 losses and earned approximately \$500,000.

Crossword Puzzle

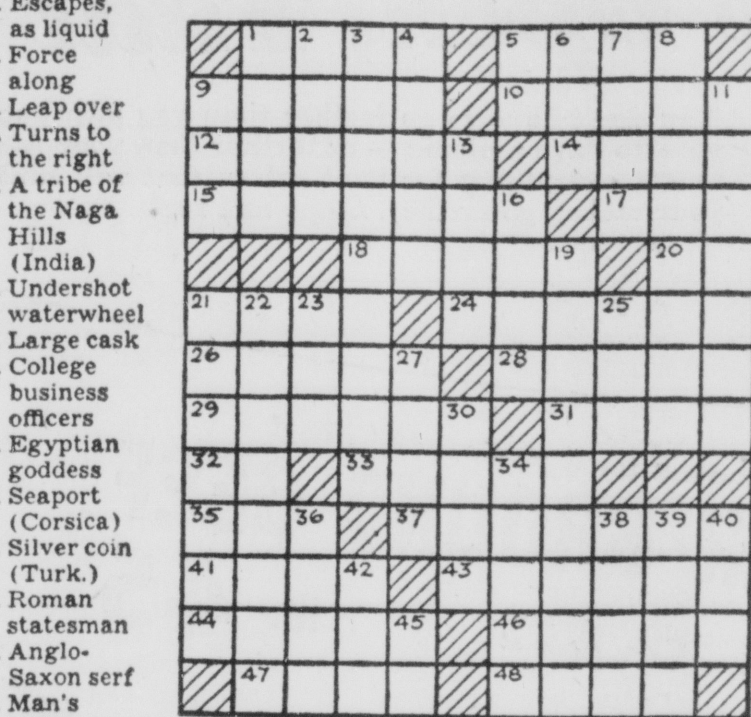
- ACROSS**
- Ready money
 - Jewish month
 - A pleading of lace
 - Seraglio
 - Speaks
 - Small contribution
 - Beg eagerly
 - Constellation
 - A muscle of the loin
 - Part of "to be"
 - God of war
 - Journey
 - Escapes, as liquid
 - Force along
 - Leap over
 - Turns to the right
 - A tribe of the Naga Hills (India)
 - Undershot waterwheel
 - Large cask
 - College business officers
 - Egyptian goddess
 - Seaport (Corsica)
 - Silver coin (Turk.)
 - Roman statesman
 - Anglo-Saxon serf
 - Man's name

- DOWN**
- Pleasingly pretty (colloq. U. S.)
 - Book of the New Testament
 - Diploma (colloq. U. S.)
 - Biblical name
 - Exclamation of hearing
 - Female parent
 - Operatic melody
 - To recover
 - Polish
 - Disease of children
 - Native of Scotland
 - Firm
 - The guileweed
 - Former name of Whitefriars, London
 - Organ in relief
 - Formed of hearing
 - Contend
 - Condescending person
 - Food (slang)
 - Angry
 - Pinches
 - Mythological king
 - Small rivulet
 - Speak
 - Japanese coin
 - Music note



Yesterday's Answer

34. Angry
36. Pinches
38. Mythological king
39. Small rivulet
40. Speak
42. Japanese coin
45. Music note



Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

and a line. He still feels something special, something that boils over and gives him, if only for a second, a look into eternity.

Tell him that every animal goes through the same biologic experience. He does not believe a word of it. He alone—he and nobody else—has ever gone through such an experience. Every man relives the initial discovery of Adam.

Only religion meets the eternal need of man to explain himself to himself. Only in the quiet and

peace of prayer can the human mind throw off barnacles of immediate problems and find a relationship to life eternal, changeless, everlasting.

Only in religion lies the discipline for a moral and ethical life. Unfortunately, the same forces of upheaval which are disturbing politics and economics throughout the world have upset religious concepts and produced an unorthodoxy in morals which everywhere manifests itself in increased crimes, in increased divorce, in broken families and in a retreat from personal responsibility.

Neither politics nor economics nor war but the spiritual approach to life can provide a guide to living with these problems.

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector Bill West. Roundup Just in Time Tom Gieba Bobby Benson Students	5:15 Sports Prospector Bill West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Sing America	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Bill West. Roundup Dr. Wife C. Massey Gage's Cage News
6:00 Ohio News Capt. Video Oper. Univ. 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Oper. Univ. 6 Star Ranch Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 All Girl Orch. Lone Ranger News News Dinner Ding Crosby UN Today
7:00 Groucho Marx Oz. of Prev. Cisco Kid News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Groucho Marx Oz. of Prev. Cisco Kid Jim Bruce Jack Smith Flynn Symposium	7:30 Place Face Chance of Life Willys Thea. 1 Man's Fam. Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Dragnet Sq. Garden Theatre Roy Rogers Red Birds	8:15 Dragnet Sq. Garden Theatre Roy Rogers Red Birds	8:30 Ford Theatre Showdown Big Town Father Playhouse Red Birds
9:00 Martin Kane Big Idea Little Margie Truth or Con. Hearstone Red Birds	9:15 Martin Kane Big Idea Little Margie Truth or Con. Hearstone Red Birds	9:30 Hayride Fable City Hospital Tony Martin Mr. Melody Red Birds
10:00 All Star Movie Murder Chet Long T. B. A. News Melody Hymn Fro.	10:15 All Star Movie Murder Chet Long T. B. A. News Melody Hymn Fro.	10:30 All Star Movie Murder Into the Night News Mr. Melody Rendezvous
11:00 3 City Final News Weather Al Morgan News	11:15 Playhouse Theatre Armchair Al Morgan Mr. Melody U.S. Airforce	11:30 Playhouse Theatre Armchair Mission Midn Mr. Melody Penthouse

FRIDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector Bill West. Roundup Just in Time Tom Gieba Bobby Benson Hi-Forum	5:15 Com. Carn. Prospector Bill West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Bobby Benson Walte Fest.	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector Bill West. Roundup Dr. Wife C. Massey Gage's Cage Sports
6:00 Serenade Capt. Video Op. Universe Dinner Music News Sport News	6:15 Al Morgan Capt. Video Op. Universe Dinner Music News Sport News	6:30 News Trbl. Father News 3 Star Extra News Guy Lombardo UN Today
7:00 The Goldbergs Hollywood Pantomime Bill Stern Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon Column	7:15 The Goldbergs Hollywood Pantomime Bill Stern Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon Column	7:30 1st Person Fishing Fun Crime M. Beatty Club 15 G. Heatter Concert
8:00 Danger Life Begins 80 Playhouse First Nighter B. Blackie Red Birds	8:15 Danger Life Begins 80 Playhouse First Nighter B. Blackie Red Birds	8:30 Orient Ex. Love Appoint. Theatre T. B. A. Phil Vance Red Birds
9:00 Boxing 20 Questions Norths 20 Questions Rayburn Red Birds	9:15 Boxing 20 Questions Norths 20 Questions Rayburn Red Birds	9:30 Great Fights Down You Go Theatre Music Rayburn Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long R. Desmond News	10:15 Movie Murder Weather Eddie Fisher Mr. Melody T. B. A.	10:30 Movie Murder Beat the Clock News B. S. Hudie Orchestra
11:00 3 City Final Reporter News Al Morgan News	11:15 Ohio News Late Show Theatre Al Morgan Mr. Melody Eve. Serenade	11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Mr. Melody Jays Penth.

Circleville's Virgilina Van Cops Feature Heat Easily

COLUMBUS (AP)—Owner-driver George Van Camp of Circleville pushed his Virgilina Van to easy victories in both heats of the Home Talent Stakes at Hilliards Raceway last night.

It was the fifth victory in ten starts for Virgilina Van this season. She never has finished out of the money.

Last night's victory for the little trotting filly was so much of a cinch that track officials refused all wagering in both heats. One observer explained that "it would have been like running Native Dancer against plow horses"—strange talk for a sulky fan, but pointed nevertheless.

Virgilina Van's winning times were not impressive—2:35.4 and 2:32, but she had to negotiate the Hilliards track in unusually heavy footing. It had rained off and on all day yesterday.

After the Hilliards meeting Virgilina Van will be shipped to Mt. Vernon. Biggest stake on her card this season will be the Old Oaken Bucket, a co-feature at Delaware on Little Brown Jug Day.

The results

First, trot 3 year olds \$1,000 Home Talent Stakes: Virgilina Van out; Pilante Hanover out; Miss Betty Scott Time—2:35.4.

Second, trot 3 year olds \$1,000 Home Talent Stakes: Virgilina Van

out; Pilante Hanover out; Esther Lass out. Time—2:32.0.

Third, pace Class 30 1 1/2 mile \$400: Antenna \$5, 2.80, 2.60; Roy Pavey 3.60, 2.60; Guy Gene Spencer 2.40. Time—2:55.3.

Fourth, Trot C classified, \$400: Felia Hanover \$23, 5.80, 5; Fontana Guy 3.20, 2.80; Thrifty 4.80. Time—2:30.3.

Daily double—72.

Fifth, trot Class 24 conditioned \$400: Georgia Gayle \$11.80, 6.80, 4.40; Edgewood Dora 6, 4; Stewart Henley Lad 4.40. Time—2:38.

Sixth, Pace BB classified, \$1,000: Albert Tietig \$17.20, 7, 4.80; Stout Volo 7, 3.80; Mary Ann Brooke 5.80. Time—2:25.1.

Seventh, trot Class 22 conditioned \$400: Frank Tryax \$14.40, 9.40, 4.40; Ethel Kirk 11.20, 5.60; Evening Song 2.40. Time—2:32.

Eighth, Trot CC classified, \$400: Bonnie Lois Volo \$8, 6.20, 3.40; Brewster 6.80, 4.60, V. Volo \$4.20. Time—2:29.4.

Ninth, Pace BB classified, \$1,000: Stout Volo \$5.80, 3.40, 2.80; Mary Ann Brooke 7.20, 3.60; Albert Tietig 2.80. Time—2:27.2.

Tenth, Pace C classified, \$400: Hillandale \$14.80, 8, 4.80; Black Leaf Patchen 11.80, 5.20; Bay Song 3.40. Time—2:29.1.

Eleventh, Trot C classified, \$400: Don Mac \$17.80, 6.40, 3.80; Dandy J. 10.60, 5; Penn's Boy 3.20. Time—2:31.3.

Heine, Buskirk Leave For 1953 Jaycee Tourney

Two young Circleville golfers left Thursday to participate in the 1953 Ohio Jaycee golf tournament in Youngstown.

They are Walt Heine and Ronald Buskirk, who topped local competition earlier this month in an elimination at Pickaway Country Club.

The Circleville golfers will compete with young linksmen from

throughout the state in the 36-hole tourney. Thursday's activities were to be confined to practice, with the 36-hole tourney to be played Friday.

Top five shooters in the tourney will represent Ohio in the annual Jaycee national tournament later in Ann Arbor, Mich.

When Michigan State's Stan Drobac and Tom Belton won the Big Ten No. 1 doubles championship this year, it marked the third straight year the Spartans had won this tennis title.

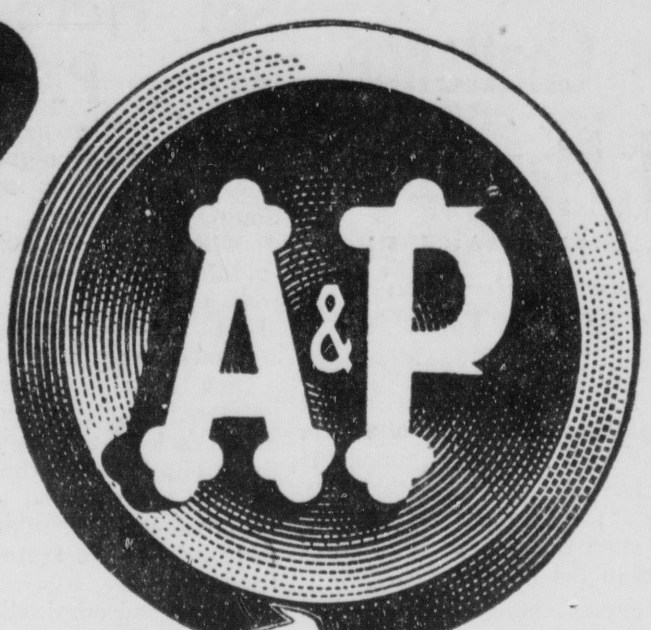
Room and Board By Gene Ahern





Want to Eat Out?

(Out in the Open, That is!)



Ah, Nature, It's wonderful! . . . and now is the time to enjoy its pleasures. So why not plan at least one cool "out in the open" meal this week-end — your family will love it!

You don't have to go farther than your own backyard to have a picnic — or farther than your A&P to get everything for it at prices that will make your money go farther. Come and see!



Perfect for a picnic — 100% Beef
LEAN GROUND BEEF
lb. 45^c

Get some for your picnic and keep some on hand for quick meals at home too!

All meat . . . no filler added
Skinless Wieners
lb. 49^c

Real meat flavor of lean beef and pork delicately seasoned for appetizing goodness!

Ready for the pan . . . Fully Dressed
FRESH FRYERS
lb. 59^c

For broiling or frying indoors or out . . . A backyard barbecue . . . a picnic or a company dinner.

VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN FREE.....!



17-INCH ADMIRAL TELEVISION SET

Nothing To Buy—Just Visit Our Store
5-TOP VALUES!
This Week Only!

Florida, All Grade A Brands — Thirst Quenching		
Grapefruit Juice	2 46-oz. cans	47c
Domestic Sardines In Oil	4 3 1/4-oz. cans	29c
Iona . . . A&P's Thrifty Buy — Tangy Rich Tomato Juice	2 46-oz. cans	43c
A&P . . . Syrup Packed — Fancy Grade "A" Grapefruit Sections	2 1-lb. cans	29c

Tender . . . Genuine Tender Beef — Super Right
Sliced Beef Liver lb. 33^c

Small Fresh Turkeys	Whole or Cut Up 5-9 Lb. Size	lb.	59c
Spiced Luncheon Meat		3-lb. can	\$1.47
Canned Hams	8-12 Lb. Whole	lb.	89c
Braunschweiger	Fresh or Smoked	lb.	59c
Cooked Salami		lb.	69c
Dry Salt Bacon	Lean Streaked	lb.	45c



New Potatoes
10 lbs. 29^c

Carolina Peaches	U. S. No. 1 2" Elberta	3 lbs.	35c
Watermelons	U. S. No. 1 Congo	20 Lb. Average	each 98c
California Oranges	Valencia	5-lb. bag	49c
California Plums	Sugar Sweet	lb.	29c
Honeydew Melons	California 12 Size	each	39c
Persian Limes	Florida Tubes	each	19c
Pascal Celery	California Medium Size	each	19c
Yellow Onions	Mild Medium Size	4-lbs.	25c
Slicing Cucumbers		3 for	19c

Dairy Dept. Values

Wisconsin Sharp Cheese	Creamy, Tangy	lb.	59c
Ched-O-Bit Loaf	Cheese Food American or Pimento	2-lb. box	79c
Cheez Whiz	8 oz. jar	31c	16-oz. jar 55c
Carlton Eggs	Mixed Sizes, Unclassified	doz.	52c
Silverbrook Butter		1-lb. roll	71c
Sunnyfield Butter	1/4-Lb. Prints		74c
Fairmont Potato Salad	Fancy 92 Score	1/2-lb. pkg.	39c
Kaukauna Club Links		6-oz. pkg.	39c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese		3-oz. pkg.	16c

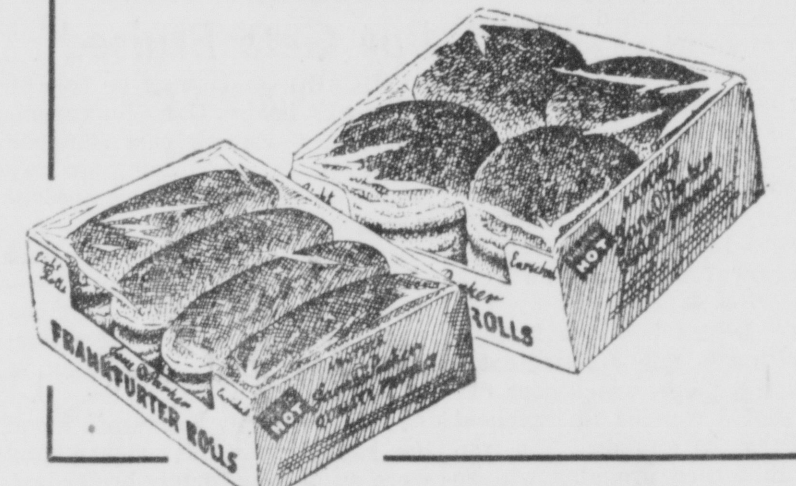
Frozen Food Values

Stokely's Cut Corn		10-oz. pkg.	27c
Fordhook Lima Beans	Green Valley	10-oz. pkg.	25c
Stokely's Green Peas		10-oz. pkg.	21c
Minute Maid Orange Juice		4-oz. can — 2 for	45c
Stokely's Sliced Strawberries		10 1/2-oz. pkg.	31c
Minute Maid Lemonade		6-oz. can	21c

Open 'Til 9
166 W. MAIN ST.
R. C. KIFER, MGR.

Jane Parker
Frankfurter or Sandwich Rolls

2 pkgs. of 8 29^c
pkg. of 12 19^c



More Bakery Values

Apple Pie	Fresh Daily	8" pie	39c
Angel Food Ring	Large Size	each	45c
Caramel Pecan Buns	Fresh Daily	pkg.	29c
Raisin Bread	Iced Loaf 19c	plain loaf	15c
Potato Chips	Crisp, Lightly Salted	1-lb. box	59c

More Grocery Values

Aster Blanched Peanuts		14-oz. pkg.	40c
Ann Page Mayonnaise		pt. jar	29c
Austex Beef Stew		15-oz. can	29c
Ann Page Grape Jam	Pure Fruit	2-lb. jar	39c
Crisco Shortening		3-lb. can	85c
Ann Page Elbo Macaroni		2 1-lb. pkgs.	33c
Oscar Meyer Wieners	In Bar-B-Q-Sauce	11-oz. can	41c
Ann Page Kidney Beans	Also Red Beans	2 21-oz. cans	25c
Morrells Snack	Serve Hot or Cold	12-oz. can	45c
Sultana Stuffed Olives	Large or Small	10 1/2-oz. jar	49c
Ann Page Peanut Butter	Creamy-Smooth or Crunchy	12-oz. jar	33c
Kelloggs Rice Krispies		9 1/2-oz. box	27c
Niblets Mexicorn		2 12-oz. cans	39c
Sunnyfield Flour	All Purpose Family Size	5-lb. bag	37c
Wesson Salad Oil	Use For Frying, Too!	pt. btl.	38c
Pure Cane Sugar	Granulated	5-lb. bag	51c

Custom Ground To Give You Better Flavor...Better Value!
Freshly-roasted A&P Coffee is Custom Ground when you buy just right for your coffeemaker . . . you get all the fine flavor you pay for! Yet, compared with others of like-quality, it saves you up to 12¢ a pound!

Mild & Mellow	EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 lb. BAG	\$2.37	1-lb. BAG 81¢
Rich & Full-Bodied	RED CIRCLE 3 lb. BAG	\$2.40	1-lb. BAG 82¢
Vigorous & Winy	BOKAR 3 lb. BAG	\$2.43	1-lb. BAG 83¢

SAVE AN EXTRA 6¢ . . . BUY THE 3-LB. BAG!

FOR CHILDREN
4 FLIGHT TESTED SPACE HELMETS
You can make

You have seen these space helmets on the Captain Video and Space Patrol TV Programs. You can make them from things around the house.

Woman's Day
THE A&P MAGAZINE
gives you complete instructions
STILL ONLY 7¢

FOR MOTHERS
10 PAGES of summer HAMBURGER RECIPES
plus 28 other big features, too!
AUGUST WOMAN'S DAY
NOW ON SALE

Large Size Ivory Soap	Medium Size Ivory Soap	Personal Size Ivory	Camay Soap Bath Size	Camay Soap Regular Size	Spic & Span Cleaner
3 cakes 25c	3 cakes 22c	4 cakes 19c	3 cakes 32c	3 cakes 22c	16-oz. pkg. 24c

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Fair and cool tonight, lowest 58-64. Little change in temperature Friday. Yesterday's high, 90; low, 64; at 8 a. m. today, 67. Year ago, high, 98; low, 68. Rain, .20 in. River, 2.83 ft.

Thursday, July 23, 1953

New Rioting Plagues Reds In Germany

Communist Police Seek To Check Disorders In Uranium Mines

BERLIN (AP)—New riots in the Soviet-run uranium mines of East Germany were reported today as a fresh wave of arrests by Communist police spread over the rebellious Russian zone.

The U. S. High Commission newspaper Neue Zeitung said troops of the East German "people's army" have been rushed into the Erz Gebirge uranium mining area along the Czech border to put down the miners' new uprising.

The paper said 200 miners have been arrested this week for "open rioting." They were demanding release of 1,200 comrades arrested in the big anti-Communist revolt of June 17.

Schwarzenberg and Johanngeorgstadt, two mining towns between Aue and the Czech border, were named as the main trouble centers. This area produces rich uranium ore used by Russia to make atom bombs.

A new campaign of terror swept through the Communist zone as police and courts combined in a concerted drive to suppress the danger of a new mass revolt.

REFUGEES FLEEING to West Berlin told of night raids by police into hundreds of homes and mass roundup of suspected trouble makers in many cities. They said the wave of arrests began Tuesday.

"Red Hilde" Benjamin, the new justice minister, was busy carrying out her announced program of cracking down on strikers through the court system she heads. Hundreds of people acquitted and released after the June 17 revolt were reported rearrested. Others who got off with light sentences have had their cases reopened for an increase of penalties.

Many Justice Ministry workers were reported fired and some arrested for dealing too gently with riot participants.

Police joined civilians in fleeing before the wave of Communist vengeance. Twenty-one members of the communist "people's police" and 562 other refugees, including a former state secretary in the East German Construction Ministry, reported to West Berlin police yesterday seeking asylum.

Unconfirmed reports of partisan resistance along the German-Polish border continued to seep through the Iron Curtain.

Pravda Shuns Western Call For Confab

MOSCOW (AP)—In a major statement of Communist policy, Pravda today spurned the West's call for a September conference of the Big Four foreign ministers on Germany and Austria.

The organ of the Soviet Communist party said the invitation was a behind-the-back "deal" attempting to force the Soviet Union's hand in advance.

The newspaper in a four-column, front-page editorial gave the first Soviet reaction to the July 15 invitation from the U. S., British and French ministers for Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to meet them in talks.

Observers in London concluded that the Pravda editorial indicated the Kremlin would reject the Western bid to a conference dealing only with Germany and Austria.

Pravda did not slam the door on the possibility of some kind of four-power parity. Such a conference, it said, "under specific circumstances could have an important and positive significance."

The newspaper lashed out at "deals" it said the three Western foreign ministers made in advance in their Washington meeting—"attempts to force upon the U. S. S. R. both the time and agenda of a four-power meeting adopted without the participation and behind the back of the representatives of one of the four states."

House Tightens Income Tax Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed and sent to the Senate yesterday a tax revision bill including a crackdown on movie stars and others who avoid income taxes by going out of the country.

Under present laws, no tax is applied on income earned by American citizens in an 18-month period during which the taxpayer spends 17 months outside the U. S.

Several congressmen have complained high-paid movie stars and some businessmen were taking their operations out of the country specifically to avoid taxes.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

70th Year—172

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



A WELCOME HOME kiss is given Arlene Migacz, 18, at Idlewild Airport, N. Y., by her two brothers, Joseph (left) and Arthur of Chicago. Arlene fled from her Communist parents after four years in Red Poland and reached safety in Denmark. She was taken to Poland in 1949 by her parents who attempted to convert her to Communism.

Tip-Off Here Results In Capture Of Man Who Used Baby As Shield

A tip-off to Pickaway County authorities late Wednesday resulted in the arrest of a Columbus man who used a nine-month-old baby girl to evade arrest Tuesday night south of Adelphi.

Jesse McCoy, 25, of Columbus, was taken into custody at about 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in a small home about five miles south of Adelphi on Route 327.

McCoy and his companion, Mrs. Imogene Blythe, 25, mother of the baby who was used as a shield against police gunfire, are being held in Ross County jail in connection with a series of burglaries. Dwight Radcliff, son of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, said he received the tip-off on the whereabouts of McCoy at about 6:20 p. m. Wednesday. In a matter of minutes, the man was being held in custody.

YOUNG RADCLIFF said Mrs. Albert Nungester, who lives five miles south of Adelphi, was walking toward a nearby grocery store

Lausche Veto Put On Health Agency Bill

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Legislature will have at least one veto to consider when it reconvenes July 31 to transact final business and close shop.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche yesterday vetoed a bill to create a new state department of mental hygiene and correction.

The bill would transfer most of the functions of the old welfare department to the new agency, leaving the old section to handle the public assistance programs and a few other social services.

It was Lausche's third veto of bills passed in the 100th General Assembly.

The Legislature overrode the governor's first disapproval, on an act authorizing construction of a toll bridge across Sandusky Bay between Sandusky and Cedar Point. The House voted to override the second veto of a proposal to let trustees invest funds of trust estates in stocks. Senate action is pending.

The governor said creation of the new state mental hygiene and correction department "would result in legislative paradoxes and complete confusion" and tended to make figureheads of department directors.

"Neither the proposed director of mental hygiene nor the director of public welfare would have control over the budget of his respective department," the governor wrote in his veto message.

Shirt Kinda Roomy Wasn't It Mac?

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Clothing appointments were confused in a Prescott household today.

A woman, returning home from a shopping trip, saw her husband working in the garden and wearing a pajamalike shirt.

"Why are you wearing that top?" she inquired.

"Isn't that the new shirt you made for me the other day?" he countered.

"Goodness no!" the wife exclaimed. "It's the top of my maternity dress."

Aide Suspended

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Civil Service Commission today suspended Claude McMath, highway inspector at New Philadelphia, for 15 days for disciplinary reasons.

Chinks Oust ROKs From Strategic Hill

Enemy Presses Attack On Kumsong Bulge, But U.S. General Satisfied

SEOUL (AP)—South Korean infantrymen fought with bayonets, knives and rifle butts to the top of strategic Sam Hyon Hill in Central Korea today but were beaten off in a savage 5-hour fight with a reinforced Chinese regiment.

North of Sam Hyon, Allied air and ground observers reported sighting Chinese troops. Allied big guns shelled two separate Red battalions massing north of the battle line, plus a concentration of about 40 Red trucks and six tanks.

Rugged Sam Hyon Hill overlooks important territory on the Kumsong Bulge line, which the South Koreans established after being forced back last week by a mighty Red offensive.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of the U. S. 8th Army, toured the critical central front with South Korean President Syngman Rhee. He told commanders of the two Allied forces holding the Kumsong line—the U. S. 9th Corps and ROK 2nd Corps—the mighty Red offensive has been repulsed and the Allies now occupy "the shortest and most defensible line consistent with their mission in this area."

CLINGING doggedly to the southern slopes of Sam Hyon, the ROKs fought through this afternoon with Chinese on the north, the 8th Army reported. The South Koreans had jumped off for Sam Hyon Hill at 7 a. m., and slugged their way to the summit in close combat by 10. They were hurled back around 12:30 p. m. by a regiment of 3,500 attacking Chinese.

On the eastern flank of the Kumsong Bulge, men of the U. S. 3rd Infantry Division hurled back some 150 Reds who lobbed hand grenades.

(Continued on Page Two)

\$428 Million Bond Deal OK'd For Utilities

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has approved the biggest financial order in its history for companies which merged to supply power for the Atomic Energy Commission's Pike County project.

The commission order, which became effective Tuesday, approves issuance of \$428 million in bonds and notes.

The application and petition was filed by the Ohio Valley Electric Corp., the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., the Dayton Power and Light Co., the Ohio Edison Co., the Ohio Power Co. and the Toledo Edison Co.

The order permits the companies to issue \$360 million of first mortgage and collateral trust 3 1/2 per cent bonds; \$60 million in 4 per cent notes and \$8 million in subordinated 4 per cent notes.

It also approves contracts the companies made with each other and with other companies and permits them to file initial rates and charges.

The Ohio Valley Electric Corp. merger is constructing huge power plants at Madison, Ind., and Kyger Creek, Ohio, to furnish power to operate the \$1.2 billion Pike County plant.

Ohio Marine Lives 60 Hours In Red Sector On Rice Water, Plain Nerve

WESTERN FRONT, Korea (AP)—A haggard young Marine squad leader today told how he lived for 60 hours in Communist territory on nothing but rice paddy water and ice-cold nerve.

It started Sunday night when the sergeant was trapped in a cave-in bunker that crumbled around him under heavy Chinese shelling before the Red attack on Outpost Berlin in the 1st Marine Division sector.

"The next thing I knew," said Sgt. Robert E. Rich, Cincinnati, Ohio, "goonies were talking all around me. They'd moved in right under their own artillery."

"They started yelling for me to lay down my weapon and surrender," the 22-year-old veteran of many patrols into no-man's land said.

"I guess those were the only English words they knew."

"One goonie stuck his head into the cave-in bunker and I shot him in the face with my .45.

Armistice-Signing Due In 72 Hours, Reports Claim In Panmunjom

U.S. Diplomats Seek To Hold Rhee In Line

Dulles Says America 'Assumes' ROKs Won't Explode Truce Chance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States sought today to hold Syngman Rhee to acceptance of a Korean truce despite angry new South Korean threats to explode the bright promise of an armistice.

The line of U. S. diplomacy, in the latest of many crises in the truce efforts, was laid down in a statement by Secretary of State Dulles declaring that the United States assumes Rhee "will abide by his assurances" not to obstruct a cease-fire.

The statement, issued yesterday a few hours after new demands from Seoul, reviewed promises made to Rhee for American support and security guarantees if he cooperates, but emphasized, at both its beginning and end, that Washington expects Rhee to "honor the assurances he has given."

The South Korean President started the new series of attacks because he had a feeling he had been let down by the U. S. in assurances given to the Communist command in Korea a few days ago and made public Sunday.

U. S. OFFICIALS were fully aware, therefore, that their utmost diplomatic skill would probably be required to get Rhee in line.

They were understood to be pressing for the fastest possible windup of truce negotiations in order to get the agreement signed, if possible, before Rhee can fully reverse his position.

Officials and diplomats say the trouble between Rhee's South Korean government and the U. S. government is simply this:

The United States is determined to end the Korean War if the Reds will agree. Rhee considers the

6 Ohio Scouts Get Eagle Badges

JAMBOREE CITY, Calif. (AP)—Six Ohioans have been awarded the coveted eagle badge, highest rank in scouting, at the third National Boy Scout Jamboree.

They are Dennis DeMuth, Sylvania; Russell DeJaiffe, Toledo; Robin McKay, Bowling Green; Louis Koos, Dayton; Roy Fitzgerald III, Dayton, and Kim Riley, North Canton.

Bricker OKs Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) yesterday voted with the majority against killing a rider to the defense bill that would ban award of defense contracts on a basis of favoring unemployment areas.

British Not Sure Malenkov Is Boss

LONDON (AP)—Leaders of Britain's government are reported far from convinced that Premier Georgi M. Malenkov wields total power in the Soviet Union.

Qualified in for m a n t s said Prime Minister Churchill and his colleagues, on the basis of their own information from Moscow, would not be surprised if changes even more dramatic than the purging of Lavrenty P. Beria take place in the Russian hierarchy, and within the foreseeable future.

The opinions were given considerable support by Acting Prime Minister R. A. Butler's statements to Parliament yesterday.

Opening a foreign affairs debate in the House of Commons, Butler explained the Western Allies had proposed a Big Four foreign ministers meeting on Germany and Austria even though they "might await further and perhaps even more sensational events behind the Iron Curtain, and above all wait to see who are likely to remain the real re-

positories of power in Moscow with whom we will have to negotiate."

Uncertainties about the Soviets, according to Butler, led the British to shelve for the time being Churchill's proposal for a top-level parley between the Russians and the West.

Within the context of this thinking, British officials today pondered the meaning of:

1. The apparent failure of three high leaders of the Red army to attend an important meeting of Russian military men in Moscow last week.

2. The sudden eight-day postponement of the meeting of the Soviet Union's parliament, the Supreme Soviet, which had been set last week for July 28 and now has been put off to Aug. 5. Presumably, this meeting was to deal with the Beria case.

The Moscow meeting of the Red army bosses was called to hear denunciations of Beria, formerly the No. 2 man to Malenkov.

Top Military Brains Plan Three-Day 'Camp Meeting'

QUANTICO, Va. (AP)—The men who run the military (more than 100 civilians, generals and admirals) begin tonight a camp meeting-style conference.

During the next three days they will live together, join in sports and talk serious business about American defenses, the Korean War and the Russian military menace. On Saturday they will be joined by President Eisenhower.

Secretary of Defense Wilson summoned all the top policy and administrative officials of the vast Defense Department to the meetings, to run through Sunday morning. Invited, too, were chiefs of other agencies whose work involves defense matters.

Among those who have accepted his invitation are Vice President Nixon, Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge, Secretary of the treasury Humphrey, Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming, Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, Atty. Gen. Brownell, Chairman Lewis Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission and Director Allen W. Dulles of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The outgoing and incoming mem-

Legion May End 'Jim Crow' Setup

CLEVELAND (AP)—The state American Legion convention this weekend is expected to take up a resolution aimed at the "Jim Crow" out of group's 40 and 8 Society.

The society, fun organization of the legion, is limited by its national constitution to "white legionnaires only."

Jet Ace Cold To Being Just Desk Jockey

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Maj. James A. Jabara, America's first jet ace and one of only two triple jet aces, is home from Korea for the second time today, a little worried because he is slated for a desk job.

Two years ago the 29-year-old son of a Wichita, Kan., grocer shot down six Red MIGs in Korea and won a Distinguished Flying Cross.

"I'm really sweating this one out; I don't know what I'll do in an office," he declared.

The much-decorated Jabara flew in yesterday evening. He was deadly serious when he discussed his 163 missions in Korea.

MIG pilots, he said, didn't seem to be lacking any in experience or numbers, but recently they haven't been as aggressive as two years ago. Now, United Nations pilots have to hunt diligently for them, and often the Reds break off combat and take sanctuary north of the Yalu in Manchuria.

U. S. pilots, Jabara said, have been taking special care in avoiding the Yalu for fear of disrupting the truce talks at Panmunjom, and have thus lost several good chances to down the Communist jet fighters.

Only when it came to his future did Jabara show any hesitation. He is bound for duty with the 32nd Air Division headquarters at Syracuse, N. Y.

"It's a desk job, I'm afraid," he said. "But it's an air defense outfit and maybe they'll let me fly once in a while."

Babies Predict Kind Of Weather

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP)—Babies must be pretty good weather forecasters. At least they're beginning to think so at St. Joseph's Hospital.

A cool spell came early this month after the arrival of baby Frost. Warm days followed baby Sommer. Then babies Wetter and Showers arrived.

Three inches of rain flooded the streets at almost the same time and then baby Flood arrived.

Only 2 Minor Points Lack Final Approval

Peiping Radio Cries South Korean Stand May Wreck Truce

PANMUNJOM — Friday (AP)—There are persistent reports here that an armistice ending the three-year-old Korean war will be signed within 72 hours.

The reports came steadily although Red China's Radio Peiping warned that renewed South Korean opposition plus American "connivance" has thrown the cease-fire "in great danger."

AUTHORITATIVE Allied sources here say only about two minor points remain to be ironed out and that one or two more meetings of staff officers might be necessary before the chief Allied and Red negotiators meet to fix a date for the signing.

A source close to the negotiations said staff and liaison officers are progressing rapidly with final details, but the armistice has not yet been "wrapped up."

Staff officers were said to have drawn the cease-fire line across Korea during a 15-hour session ending at 1:45 a. m. Thursday. Arrangements for exchanging prisoners of war wanting to return reportedly were set up at a meeting later in the day.

Despite a hostile reaction by Communist radio stations to President Syngman Rhee's statement Wednesday that South Korea will follow its own course of action unless the Chinese agree within six months of a truce, to leave North Korea, Red workmen continued work on "armistice hall," the building designed for the truce signing ceremony.

An advance party of Swiss and Swedish members of a commission which will supervise an armistice arrived in Korea from Japan.

Communist radio stations reacted promptly and violently to President Syngman Rhee's statement yesterday that South Korea will follow its own course of action unless the Reds agree within six months after a truce is signed to evacuate North Korea.

Peiping said the statement was "nothing but a pretext to wreck the armistice." And it added:

"CONTINUED American connivance with Rhee has placed the Korean armistice in great danger." At the same time, however, the Red broadcasts did not say a truce was impossible. And Red workmen (Continued on Page Two)

Truman Unruffled By Rough Flight

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Former President Truman looked like a man stepping from a barber's chair instead of a storm-tossed airplane last night.

He had attended the funeral of ex-secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin in Boston yesterday. The plane he boarded in Boston for his return home to Independence, Mo., ran into a severe thunderstorm.

When the plane finally landed here, Truman was the first man out. And to newsmen who asked him if he had worried over the delay, he remarked with a grin:

"Why, I didn't even know we were delayed."

Ex-DP Selected To Assist DPs

CLEVELAND (AP)—Formerly a displaced person himself, Alexei Selenoi has been assigned to establish a YMCA program for displaced persons near the Pike County atomic energy plant.

This was announced today by the New York Central YMCA, where Selenoi has been serving as program director.

He and his wife will move to Waverly, where Selenoi will set up a program for European immigrants displaced by the war and now working at the new plant.

Selenoi was born in Russia in 1905, fled the Communists and the Nazis, came to Cleveland three years ago.

U. N. Diplomats Seek To Hold Rhee In Line

(Continued from Page One)

truce a trap and a defeat for his aim of unifying his country.

He is therefore trying stubbornly to keep the way open for a possible renewal of the war with American support.

Last Sunday the chief truce negotiator for the United Nations Command, Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., was disclosed to have told the Reds July 11 that the U. N. Command would not support any "aggressive action" of South Korean units "in violation of the armistice" and that, if such action occurred, the Reds could retaliate as they saw fit.

This caused Rhee to hit the ceiling because it struck so directly at his central desire to keep the way open for later military operation toward Korean unity.

Rhee said at Seoul yesterday South Korea would give a post-war political conference 90 days to persuade the Chinese Reds to get out of North Korea and if this failed his government would act as it saw fit.

Joanne Kerr Due To Begin Course

Miss Joanne Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kerr of 419 Watt St., has been accepted as a student nurse by the Grant hospital school of nursing in Columbus.

A graduate of Circleville High School, Miss Kerr will begin her nursing education in September.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Demand for grains slackened on the Board of Trade today and prices were marked down in all pits.

The market started out steady on buying inspired by the firm manner in which July corn, oats and soybean contracts were closed out yesterday. But this demand soon petered out, after which the market retreated.

Wheat near noon was 1 1/4-1 1/2 lower, September \$1.97 1/2, corn 1/4-1/2 lower, September \$1.47 1/2, soybeans 2 1/2-2 3/4 lower, September \$2.54, and lard unchanged to 5 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$10.65.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Corn, Regular	1.43
Eggs	1.43
Cream, Premium	.87
Butter	.71

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.28
Light Hens	.27
Heavy Hens	.27
Old Roosters	.11

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.72
Corn	1.30
Soybeans	2.35

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Salable hogs 7,000 unevenly 25-35 lower, mostly 50 off on butchers and sows; choice 190-250 lb butchers 26.25-30; 200-220 lb 26.65-27; 200-220 lb 25.50-26.25; 300 lb 25.50; choice sows 400 lb down 20.00-22.50; 400-600 lb 18.50-20.50.

Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves 300; irregular; heifers and steers grading high-good to low-choice or better up to 1.10; 1.10 to moderately active, steady to strong; other weights and grades steers and heifers dull, steady to weak; cows weak; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady; choice yearlings and steers up to 1.25; 1.25-24.50; mixed choice and prime 26.50-27.25; high-choice and prime 1.50-1.60; 1.60 lb steers 25.00-26.00; good to low-choice 20.00-24.00; 1,025 lb commercial grassers 16.00; utility 925 lb 13.50; good and choice heifers 19.50-22.00; utility and commercial grass heifers 16.00-18.50; utility and commercial cows 10.25-14.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-16.00; choice and prime vealers 22.00; commercial to choice 15.00-22.00; cull and utility 6.00-14.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs 50-100 lower; extreme top 26.50; bulk good to prime lambs 24.00-26.00; yearlings shared lamb decline; good to choice 20.00; slaughter ewes steady at 4.00-6.50.

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs — 300; steady to 50 lower; sows steady to 25 higher; 160-220 lbs 26.00; 220-240 lbs 25.75; 240-260 lbs 25.25; 260-280 lbs 24.75; 280-300 lbs 24.25; 300-320 lbs 23.25; 350-400 lbs 22.25; 160-180 lbs 23.50; 180-200 lbs 22.00; 100-140 lbs 18.00-19.00; 175-21.75; stags 14.50 down.

Cattle — Steady; steers and heifers, good, 20.00-25.00; commercial 16.00-20.00; utility 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial, 13.00 - 15.00; utility 12.00-13.00; canners and cutters 8.00-12.00; bulls, commercial, 16.00-19.50; utility 14.00-16.00; canners and cutters 14.00 down.

Calves — Steady; prime 23.50-24.50; mediums 17.00 down; good to choice 20.50-22.50; outs 13.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Steady to slow; strictly choice 24.50-25.50; mediums 20.00 down; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down; good to choice 22.00-23.00; outs 14.50 down; handweights higher.

New Citizens

MISS LEASURE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leasure of Fairview Ave. are parents of a daughter, born at 9:18 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnston of Laureville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 1:48 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

MISS MCKEE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McKee of Lancaster announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Ann, born Tuesday in Lancaster hospital. McKee formerly managed the Cussins and Fearn store in Circleville.

Mansfield Sights Flying 'Dishes'

MANSFIELD (AP) — Two reddish mystery lights sailed over this area Wednesday, the Civil Aeronautics Authority weather observer reported.

Ann Topp, the observer, said the first appeared south of Mansfield at 1:25 a. m. and the second at 1:51 a. m. She estimated both were at 15,000-20,000-foot altitudes. Both, she added, traveled slowly south to north and gained altitude steadily. She said the first was visible 10 minutes and the second 15 minutes. Several residents in the area reported similar sightings.

Taft Eyes Job

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Hospital says that Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) expects to return to Washington next Wednesday.

Collision Fatal

DEFIANCE (AP) — William L. Steingass, 58, Defiance County farmer, was killed yesterday in a two-car collision near Sherwood.

Report Given On Stock Sale Here Wednesday

CATTLE — 284 Head — Steers and heifers, good to choice 24-27; good 20-24; steers and heifers, commercial 16-20; utility 13-16; steers and heifers, canners and cutters 8-13; cows 6-14.50; bulls 7-16.25.

CALVES — 110 Head — Prime 24-25.25; good to choice 18-24; common 12-15; by head 2-30.

SHEEP AND LAMBS — 111 Head — Good to choice 21-24.25; medium 16.60-20.40; ewes head 12.50-16.75.

HOGS — Good and choice, 160-220 lbs. 26.50; 220-240 lbs. 26.25; 240-260 lbs. 25.75; 260-280 lbs. 25.25; 280-300 lbs. 24.75; 300-350 lbs. 23.50; 350-400 lbs. 22.50; 100-140 lbs. 18.50-19.00; 140-160 lbs. 17.50-21.75; pigs 13-16; sows 17-22.50; stags 14.50-15; boars 13-16.20.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Multitudes of men have risen from drudgery to world leadership. He who says he never had a chance is ignorant of the past and of the present. Moses kept the flock of Jethro.—Exodus 3:1.

Mrs. Charles Moss of Ashville

Route 2 was admitted Wednesday in White Cross hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

Miss Laura Mantle, formerly of Circleville, is ill in her home at 944 Columbus St., Mt. Sterling.

Henry (Bud) Helwagen of N. Court St., who underwent surgery in White Cross hospital, Columbus, is reported improving. He is in room 4.

On and after August 1 Drake Produce will be located at 323 E. Main St.

W. O. Spencer and son of Huston, Miss., who were injured seriously in an automobile accident in Huston in which a daughter was killed, are reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spencer of Pleasant St. who were called to Mississippi, will return to their home when Mrs. Spencer, who became ill in the home of her sister, Mrs. Don H. Pilcher of Jackson, Miss., is able to travel.

Scioto Hardy workers will have a bake and country produce sale, Saturday July 25 in Wardell Carpet and Rugs. Starting 9 a. m. —ad.

The Rev. Paul Brown of 502 E. Ohio St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Herman Congrove of Laureville Route 2 was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent surgery.

Blair Gelbach and Son, 126 Pinckney St., solicits electrical wiring—residential and Commercial—by hour or contract. Free estimates. —ad.

Mrs. Lester Lingo and son were discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital to their home in Williamsport.

Walter Stout of 505 N. Pickaway St. was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Thomas Fullen and daughter were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital to their home on Mt. Sterling Route 3.

Mrs. Joseph Heselton and daughter were discharged Thursday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 4.

Vern G. Rogers, special representative from Kahn Tailoring will be at Caddy Miller Hat Shop July 24 and 25, showing the newest and finest fabrics for Fall and Winter. —ad.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County Probate Court to Thomas Cook, 18, of Williamsport, a produce man, and Glenda Coleman of Williamsport.

Miss Bonnie Graves of 620 S. Pickaway St. is a surgical patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus. She is in room 404.

Police Nab Youth

Circleville police Thursday picked up a 13-year-old Athens lad who had escaped from the Bureau of Juvenile Research in Columbus. The Athens boy was picked up on S. Court St. by Police Sgt. Alva Shasteen and Officer Leroy Hawks.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

Police Nab Youth

Circleville police Thursday picked up a 13-year-old Athens lad who had escaped from the Bureau of Juvenile Research in Columbus. The Athens boy was picked up on S. Court St. by Police Sgt. Alva Shasteen and Officer Leroy Hawks.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

Leist Warns Restaurant Tests Probably Will Become Tougher

City Health Director C. O. Leist warned Circleville eating places that inspection standards probably will be tightened under new legislation passed by the 100th General Assembly.

Under a bill cleared at this session, restaurant inspections in Ohio will become the job of the state health department. In the past it has been the responsibility of the state fire marshal's office.

Leist said the change in the law will tighten the regulations set for a local inspection program in Circleville. The city health board had approved the local program and all eating places here have now been checked at least once, Leist reported.

FURTHERMORE, Leist added, the state health rules likely will be more rigid than those originally listed under the city program.

He said he has not received a copy of the new law as yet, but that he has reliable information on some of its provisions.

Leist said he heard one will call for the taking of "swab tests" on washed plates in the eating places during inspection tours. Such tests would require that cotton swabs be rubbed over the plates and then tested for bacteria to determine efficiency of the dish-washing method.

Leist already has declared that some local restaurants are "hopeless" from a sanitation standpoint, even when judged by the rules set under the city's inspection program.

Leist said the change in the law will tighten the regulations set for a local inspection program in Circleville. The city health board had approved the local program and all eating places here have now been checked at least once, Leist reported.

Leist said the change in the law will tighten the regulations set for a local inspection program in Circleville. The city health board had approved the local program and all eating places here have now been checked at least once, Leist reported.

Chinks Oust ROKs From Strategic Hill

(Continued from Page One)

ades into their trenches during a bloody hour-long fight.

To the west flank, South Koreans tore up a 200-man Red attack in a four-hour seesaw battle for an outpost.

Allied fighter-bombers dropped more than 300 tons of bombs on Red front-line positions today, particularly in the Kumsong Bulge.

Eighteen American B29s fought off Communist jet night fighters early this morning while on bomb runs over two Red airfields in northwest Korea. The Air Force said all returned safely.

Master Masons Organize Club To Sponsor DeMolay

A group of prominent Pickaway County Master Masons met Tuesday in Masonic Temple to form "The Twelve High Club" for the purpose of sponsoring a chapter of DeMolay in Circleville and surrounding communities.

Francis L. Hoover was elected president of the new sponsoring organization, with Vernon Blake named to the post of secretary and Dr. E. M. Marshall as treasurer.

Donald Hooper, 17, master councillor of the Columbus chapter DeMolay, was principal speaker for the meeting, telling local Masons "What DeMolay means to a Boy and the Community."

Also speaking were Jack Conrad, senior councillor, and David Cox, junior councillor.

EDWARD H. Reber of Newark, fourth district governor of DeMolay in Ohio, gave the outline for forming a chapter here, and William Munsey, 21, of Columbus, district inspector, told of the value of DeMolay to him.

A chapter of DeMolay must have a senior advisory council, chapter advisor and other officials from the ranks of Master Masons.

Hoover was elected presiding officer of the advisory council, assisted by Cary Shasteen, Regis Kifer and Ralph May. Chapter advisors elected were Robert Colville, Dr. Marshall, James Denman and Warren Harmon.

DeMolay is a secret fraternal order for young men of 14 through 21. Plans for accepting membership will be announced later.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

Police Nab Youth

Circleville police Thursday picked up a 13-year-old Athens lad who had escaped from the Bureau of Juvenile Research in Columbus. The Athens boy was picked up on S. Court St. by Police Sgt. Alva Shasteen and Officer Leroy Hawks.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

Ike Counting On Senators To Preserve Foreign Aid Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower, rebuffed in the House, looked to the Senate today to restore to foreign aid funds some of the \$1.1 billion cuts he says are too deep.

The House ignored the President's late-hour plea last night and approved without major change a total of \$4,438,678,000 in new foreign aid funds for the year which started July 1.

Eisenhower had requested \$5,138,922,227, some \$2 1/2 billion less than recommended by former President Truman.

House approval was by a 288-115 rollcall vote. The appropriation was supported by 128 Republicans, 159 Democrats and 1 independent, with 82 Republicans and 33 Democrats voting against it.

Before the final vote a solid bloc of Republicans beat down six Democratic-supported attempts to raise the total. A few hours earlier Eisenhower had told a news conference that the reductions were too heavy for U. S. security.

THE HOUSE upheld its Appropriations Committee in making cuts of \$690,834,132 in new money and in ordering the administration to return to the Treasury \$414,806,298 from past foreign aid appropriations. It also authorized the administration to spend \$1,758,010,179 carried over without commitment from past appropriations.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MRS. HARLEY DIEHL

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Diehl, 61, died at 5:40 a. m. Thursday in her home on Ashville Route 1 after an illness of several weeks due to a heart ailment.

Mrs. Diehl was a native of Ross County, daughter of Edward and Hattie Peters Richter. Her husband, Harley Diehl, died in 1950.

Surviving her are two sons, Donald Diehl of Ashville Route 1 and William Diehl of Kingston Route 2; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Cromley, of Ashville Route 2; a brother, William Richter, of Pleasant St.; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Diehl was a member of Ashville EUB church and Scioto Grange.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in Hallsville EUB church with the Rev. J. D. Hopper and the Rev. Roy Standiford officiating. Burial will be in Hallsville cemetery by direction of Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Friends may call in the residence after 4 p. m. Friday.

OTTO SLAGLE

Otto S. Slagle of Columbus died Wednesday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He married Christine Wolf, a native of Circleville and a half-sister of Edward Wolf of E. Mount St.

Surviving him in addition to his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Joan Quicke, of Munich, Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the Glenn L. Myers funeral home, Columbus.

OTTO SLAGLE

Otto S. Slagle of Columbus died Wednesday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He married Christine Wolf, a native of Circleville and a half-sister of Edward Wolf of E. Mount St.

Surviving him in addition to his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Joan Quicke, of Munich, Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the Glenn L. Myers funeral home, Columbus.

OTTO SLAGLE

Otto S. Slagle of Columbus died Wednesday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He married Christine Wolf, a native of Circleville and a half-sister of Edward Wolf of E. Mount St.

Surviving him in addition to his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Joan Quicke, of Munich, Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the Glenn L. Myers funeral home, Columbus.

OTTO SLAGLE

Otto S. Slagle of Columbus died Wednesday in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He married Christine Wolf, a native of Circleville and a half-sister of Edward Wolf of E. Mount St.

Surviving him in addition to his widow are a daughter, Mrs. Joan Quicke, of Munich, Germany.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the Glenn L. Myers funeral home, Columbus.

Car Banged Up By Steel Trailer

A New Holland man's auto was damaged badly at about 2:25 p. m. Wednesday when a steel truck trailer jackknifed and sideswiped the auto.

Officers Ludwell Mills and Charles Smith said the crash happened on S. Court St. at the Norfolk and Western Railway crossing.

An auto owned by Alfred Flack of New Holland was parked along the curb, the officers said, and the accident happened when the truck driver slammed on his air brakes to stop for the lowering crossing guards.

The trailer struck the right side of the car and knocked the auto against a tree. No one was in the car.

Only 2 Minor Points Lack Final Approval

(Continued from Page One)

at Panmunjom hammered away at a new building for the armistice signing ceremonies.

Four Swiss and four Swedish members of the Neutral Nations Armistice Commission flew to Seoul from Tokyo and were hustled to the U. N. advance camp at Munsan by helicopter.

A cordon of military police surrounded the plane as it landed. No one was allowed to talk with the party.

After the delegates arrived in Munsan, the U. N. Command announced their names and said the group is in Korea to pave the way for the commission's work.

The armistice commission members landed in Korea as Allied and Red liaison officers huddled secretly here. The officers, who arrange meetings of the full truce delegations, met for an hour and 44 minutes, then recessed without scheduling another session.

The liaison officers could set a tentative date for signing a truce, then call a meeting of the full delegations to approve it.

878 Persons Here Receive \$46,423

A total of 878 Pickaway County residents received payments totaling \$46,423 in aid for the aged monies during July, an average of \$52.87 per person.

Of that total, 855 persons whose payments were subject to federal participation received \$45,091 for an average of \$52.75.

Another 23 persons, whose payments were not subject to federal participation, received \$1,332, an average of \$57.91 per person.

In addition, 59 persons received a total of \$2,129.26 during the month for health care. Average aid for health care was \$36.09 per person.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes

Porch and fence improvements are described in building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Sam Dewey of Circleville Route 1 was granted a permit to improve and close in a porch at 151 Highland Ave. Cost of the work was estimated at \$50.

Milton Cockerham received a permit to build a porch at 514 S. Pickaway St. at an estimated cost of \$250.

Ancil B. Campbell of 434 S. Scioto St. was issued a permit for a fence at 508 S. Court St. Costs were figured at \$50.

City Permits Issued On Minor Changes



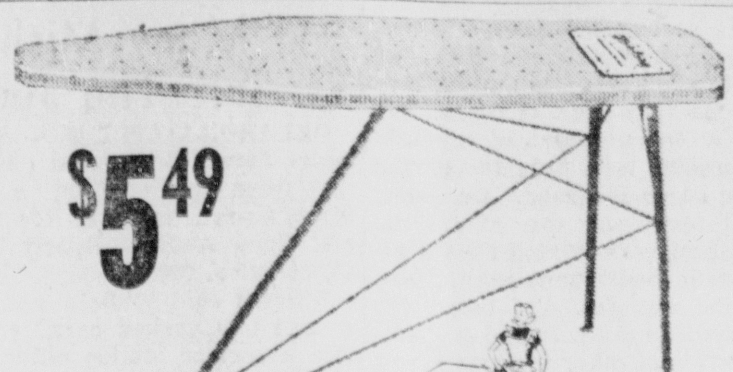
Handy Washing Aid!
98c VALUE, 5 FT. UTILITY HOSE. **59c**
5 feet of durable hose with brass coupling. Use to fill or empty washers, tubs, etc.



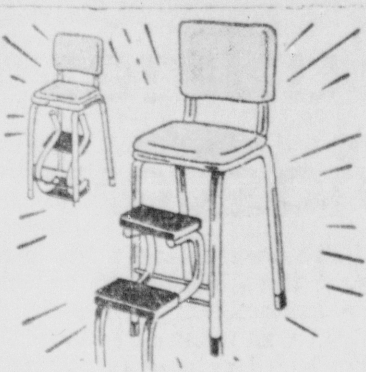
Save 31c Now!
\$1 Value, All Metal Clothes Prop. **69c**
7 1/2 ft. of strong tubular steel. Galvanized, will not rust. Non-slip top. Light in weight.



For Ironing Boards
100% Fine Cotton!
\$1.25 VALUE, PAD AND COVER SET. **89c**
Fits snugly over ironing board top. Pads are smooth, thick, resilient. 54" cover with elastic edge.



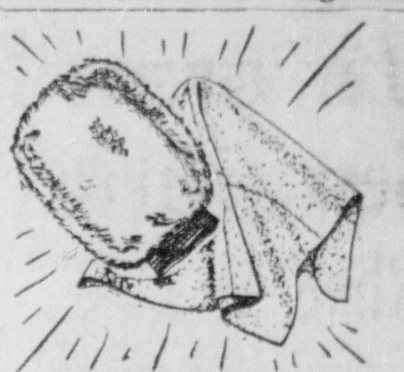
\$5.49
\$7.95 Value, Outstanding, All Metal VENTILATED TOP, IRONING TABLE



Regular \$10.95
DE LUXE KITCHEN LADDER STOOL **\$8.95**
Durable crystal plastic, padded, in red or grey chrome-plated tubular steel frame, non-slip legs. Handy for all housework.



Save \$3.97—Reg. \$6.95
TRICOLOR COFFEE MAKER **\$2.98**
Big 6-cup size with aluminum top section, glazed china base and lid in either gray or red. Doubles as a teapot.



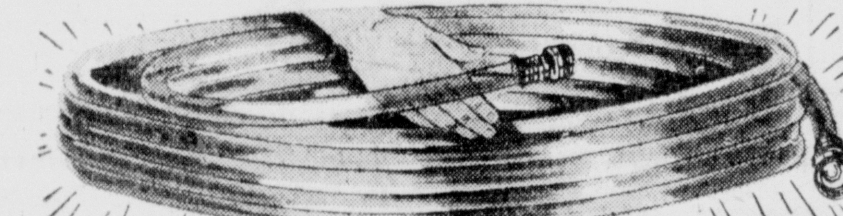
\$1.25 Value, Chenille CAR MITT **79c**
\$1.25 value. Use wet or dry; fluffy chenille on both sides.
\$1.09 SEWED CHAMOIS, 20x26" **69c**
Full-skin shaped.

Special Purchases! Hurry!
Save Your Heart, Back and Time!

Reg. \$99.50 Roberton 19" GAS POWER ROTARY MOWER **Save Almost \$30 Now!**
\$69.95
\$7.20 DOWN DELIVERS IT!



* SPECIAL FINGER TIP WHEEL ADJUSTMENT Regulates height of cut quickly.
* ENGINE—Nationally advertised, 1 1/2 h.p. Clinton, 2-cycle 3400 r.p.m. automatic governor.
* FRAME—Rugged, light, cast aluminum, streamlined 1933 styling.
* TRIMS 1/4" from obstacles; no hard hand-trimming needed.
* CUTS tall grass and weeds no reel mower can touch.



Extra Light and Flexible! New Transparent Green PLASTIC GARDEN HOSE **\$3.95**
Regular \$7.50 50-ft. coil **\$6.98** Regular \$4.30, 25-ft. Coil, Only **\$3.95**

Extra light! Extra flexible! Made of green vinyl plastic... very transparent. 1 1/2" inside diameter, fitted with brass couplings. Try it... you'll say it's the best hose you ever owned.

REGULAR \$1.35 HOSE REELS **\$1.19**
Holds over 100 ft. Wire ring rolls up hose quickly and easily. 22" welded wire frame is extra sturdy.



APPLY Fertilizers... This EASY WAY LET WATER DO THE WORK! GRO-GUN
Attaches to Your Garden Hose. **\$2.95**
Better than a sprinkler. Smooth plastic hose with extra small holes for fine mist. Use to sprinkle long strips or curve around shrubs for soaking.



KILLS INSECTS AND FLIES **98c**
Bug bomb, contains most effective formulation on market regardless of cost. Unsurpassed for Knock Down and Kill!



KILLS CRAB GRASS **\$1.09**
8 OZ., 69c. 16 OZ., 1.09
Kills crab grass in 3 to 5 days. Destroys the plant and seeds, checks propagation. Simply mix with water and spray on. 16 ounces makes 10 gallons and covers 2000 sq. ft.—even more in treating small patches. Also kills Chickweed, Dandelions, Plantain and certain other lawn weeds.



ATLAS MASON JARS
Zinc Caps, Atlas Mason Doz. 55c
Glass Caps, Atlas Mason Doz. 32c
Lids Only, Atlas Mason Doz. 14c

The CUSSINS & FEARN Stores
STATEWIDE ANNUAL GOODWILL SALE
PRICES REDUCED ON THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES! NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

Enjoy Your Picnics and Vacations More with This Tele-King
3-WAY PORTABLE RADIO
Big Value for Only **\$29.95**
Only \$3.09 Down Delivers
Batteries Extra

Another Terrific Goodwill Special!

Compare the Price! Compare the Picture!
SAVE \$130 NOW!
on this **Tele-King 17" TABLE MODEL**
Factory List Price Is \$249.95! At C&F Only **\$119.95**
With Trade-In Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty

Mahogany Finish TV Table.....\$9.95
\$40 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
NO MONEY DOWN With Your Trade-In



What A Buy!
New 1933 Whitehouse De Luxe 7 Cu. Ft. Electric Refrigerator
With \$50 Trade-In for your old appliance. NOW COSTS YOU ONLY **\$189.95**
With Trade-In
Tops in quality at this extra low price! Econo sealed motor unit. Across the top freezer chest with two Ice-Flex cube trays. 10.15 sq. ft. shelf area. Deep sliding plastic crisper. Two extra storage shelves on door. Full porcelain interior. See it tomorrow at your nearby C&F store.

PRICED SO LOW THEY WILL QUICKLY GO!
SO YOU MAY ENJOY A SAFER VACATION TRIP
TUBE GIVEN Now With Every SUPER DE LUXE



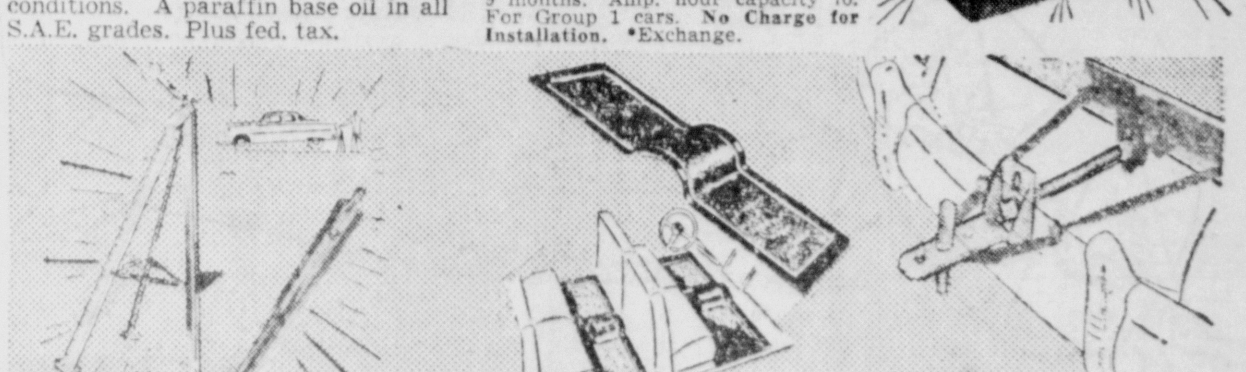
25,000 MILES Or 25 MONTHS GUARANTEE
PREMIUM QUALITY ROAD KING
Both * \$13.95
First Quality BUTYL TUBE GIVEN FREE
With each Super De Luxe ROAD KING.
\$6 DOWN Puts 4 Tires and Tubes on Your Car

More for your money because you get TOP MILEAGE from ROAD KINGS... exclusive COLD RUBBER TREAD sets a new standard of long mileage performance.

NO CHARGE FOR INSTALLATION OF TIRES AND TUBES

SAVE \$6.00 on SuperLife PLASTIC SEAT COVERS
\$19.95 Value Now Only **\$13.95**
Saran plastic covers in a beautiful plaid design. Panel plastic across seats and back rest, matching collars and sides. For all makes and models.
SAVE \$12 on New Watermelon Stripe Plastic Covers, \$29.95 Val. **\$17.95**
New design plastics with rayon back and trim.

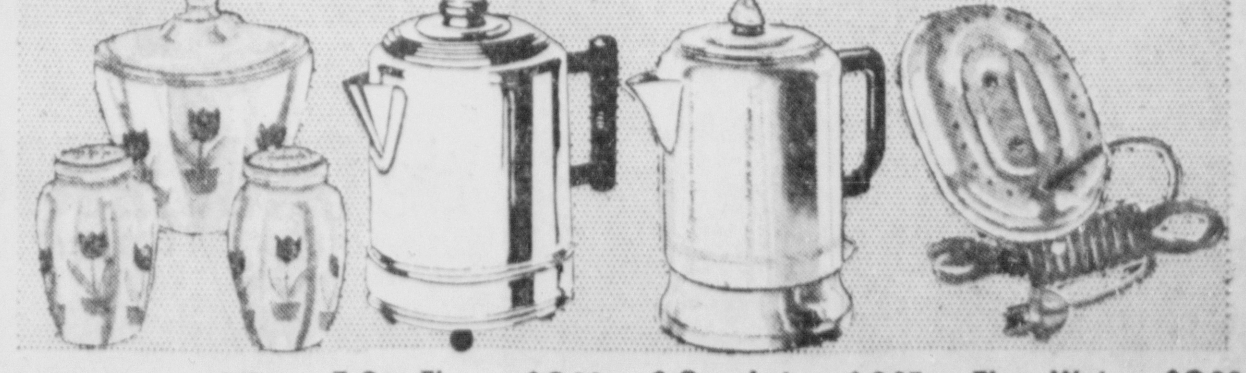
SAVE \$300
Reg. \$1.39, 2-GAL. MOTOR OIL **\$1.19**
REGULAR \$9.45 AUTO BATTERY... **\$6.45***
Get ready for vacation driving. 11 plates per cell. Warranty period, 9 months. Amp. hour capacity 70. For Group 1 cars. No Charge for Installation. *Exchange.



NEW! TRIPOD BUMPER JACK **\$5.95**
Lifts any passenger car safely and easily. Extra-load capacity. Folds compactly for easy storage in trunk. Fully guaranteed.



2-SLICE, POP-UP ELEC. TOASTER **\$9.95**
\$12.95 Value! Automatic! Gleaming chrome-plated one-piece shell. So easy to clean. Solid bakelite base. Food-proof timing mechanism. See-wait.



Range 4-Pc. Set **89c**
7-Cup Elec. Percolator **\$2.99**
9-Cup Auto. Percolator **\$6.95**
Elec. Water Heaters **\$2.29**

Veteran Reporter Outlines Foreigner's Life In Moscow

Editor's note—Eddy Gilmore, for 11 years an AP correspondent in Moscow, is back on "the right side of the Iron Curtain," as he expresses it. In this story, third of a series to appear here this week, Gilmore gives a glimpse into Moscow life as foreigners used to live it, and as they have lived it since the cold war developed.

By EDDY GILMORE
PARIS — The cold war started, and a frigid dawn began to blow from Joseph Stalin's Kremlin, cooling off any faint hope of American-Soviet cooperation and growing friendship. The air from Washington wasn't exactly warm, either.

It would be incorrect to say Americans in Moscow, even during the greatest moments of wartime pal talk, were ever howlingly popular with the Communist government. But we were with the people and compared to what happened later, we led a charmed life.

I left an official party at 2:20 one morning, arm and arm with a man who is now a marshal in the Soviet army. With other Russians and foreigners from some of the embassies, we journeyed to my apartment.

This high military man, once inside my modest place, lit the candles, turned down the lights and sat down at the piano and played until dawn. It all seemed not very unusual then.

Another time I found myself at a big Russian dinner. More than 60 persons at one long table. I seemed to be the only foreigner present.

"Eddy Eddyovich," said my host, "I've found something for you."

He proudly whipped out a bottle of scotch.

A little dark man near me, who looked like a party type, shuddered. He looked around him with what I thought was considerable suspicion, and turned to a major general in the Soviet army.

"Comrad general," said the

party type, "scotch whisky (shetlandsky viskey was the way he said it in Russian) may be all right for some people, but I prefer our Russian vodka, don't you?"

The general, who had a stout hooker of shetlandsky viskey in his right hand, gave him a cold eye.

"No," he said, "I'm not that Chauvinistic."

You invited Russians to your apartment and some of them came. Some of them invited you to their places. You found yourself at real Russian parties that must not have changed over the years. And there were lots of Russians about.

You liked the people and they seemed to like you.

I'm not referring to the small group of Russians who had been approved for contact with foreigners. They were always about, polite, often charming, good conversationalists, but nevertheless, people we felt were unduly interested in what we were saying and commenting on. I'm referring to just plain Russians, and some who were anything but plain. But not approved people.

Foreigners could travel into the countryside in all directions from Moscow, and while it isn't exactly the French Riviera, it offered some good swimming spots which were especially nice after parties in summer.

And there were the gypsies. The best Russian parties, I believe, must have gypsies. At the end of the evening, like champagne at the end of the dinner, well, we had them back in those days.

Then one morning, after a very fine party, there was a "veliki skandal." A bad show, an incident.

A junior member of the American Embassy (not on the diplomatic list) was taking a gypsy girl home in a taxi, I believe. He reported she resented his attention. She reported, and in the public press, that she resented his advances. The paper blamed American boorishness and a lack of respect for women.

Now I admire gypsies almost as much as any people in the world

and I've been around a few in my day. I think the American must have handled his case badly. Or that he was framed, because I've never heard of gypsies writing in the paper about such private things.

Then there was the case of another young American whose automobile was rammed from behind by a Russian car. He got out and there was a large argument and when the Russian started to drive off, the American smashed in one of his side windows.

These were signs of the times. The cold wind blew colder. No gypsies at parties. Very few Russians at parties. Then no Russians at all at parties. Then no Russian friends.

Travel restrictions were clamped on all foreigners. The diplomatic rate of 12 rubles to a dollar was reduced to 8 to a dollar and then came the money reform and it was 4 to a dollar. This wasn't, and isn't today, an exchange rate. It borders on confiscation.

As the wife of a former American ambassador, Adm. Alan G. Kirk, so aptly put it—all the foreigners were thrown up on a raft together.

Some couldn't stand it.

One day a young attaché at the embassy told the ambassador:

"They almost got me last night. They tried to push me out of the window."

In a few days he was on his way home.

A Norwegian shot himself one night. A young man from the British Embassy ran amok in the Metropole Hotel's dining room. He broke four chairs over various Russians. As yet two tables, smashed dishes and got thrown into jail.

Two embassies found microphones on their premises. They didn't appear to be new ones, but they were rigged up with wires.

We talked in even softer whispers to one another. And people complained bitterly about life in Moscow. This thing that the Soviet authorities had brought on—this complete isolation of the foreigners—naturally created resentment

among certain foreigners.

To the few Russians they had contact with, servants mostly, they could be very rude at times. And often in the presence of my wife (a Russian) we'd hear the phrase "these damn Russians." Or worse. But these were the exceptions. Most foreigners treated their servants with kindness no matter how cold the war got. And they were wonderful to my wife and the Russian wives of other foreigners who were certainly in a strange predicament.

They were Soviet citizens, yet Soviet citizens seldom, if ever, came to their apartments. A uniformed policeman stood by the front door of my apartment house, 24 hours a day, no matter the weather.

Even if any Russian had wanted to, he would have been turned away by the fellow in uniform, before he completed his visit to our apartment.

That's just a sampling of the cold war.

Somebody Made A Bad Mistake

BATON ROUGE, La. — The city planning commission recently approved the extension of a dead end street to link two main traffic arteries.

The commission took another look at the map yesterday and discovered the extension goes right through a residence owned and occupied by George S. Covert, Louisiana state highway director.

Too Many Mishaps To Suit The Judge

OKLAHOMA CITY — Traffic Judge James Bemopolos observed that three accidents in a four-block stretch are just too much and fined Andrew Robert White, 28, of Tulsa, \$80.

Officers said White's car side-swiped two parked cars, crashed into a service station office, then jumped a curb and plunged into a concrete embankment.

White pleaded guilty but professed ignorance of the accidents, saying: "I work up in Tulsa."

Fish Take Noted

COLUMBUS — Ohio's commercial fishermen in Lake Erie caught 21,246,640 pounds of fish last year, the state division of wildlife reports.

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 10 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

Strange Diet: Tickets, Finger

BALTIMORE — Sgt. Edwin Taylor caught his suspect yesterday, but the man he was arresting ate the evidence.

Taylor testified 36-year-old Billie E. Williams stuffed a wad of lottery tickets into his mouth. Taylor also said that when he tried to pry the tickets out, the defendant "bit down as hard as he could on my finger."



"Panchito... where es dees MORGAN'S, everybody — she rave about?"

Whether You Prefer A
SODA
SUNDAE
ICE CREAM or
SOFT DRINK

You Can Get It At
Our Fountain!

MORGAN'S
CONFECTIONERY
"Famous For Fine Ice Cream"
132 W. Main St.

JULY CLEARANCE!

Many Bargains Still Available For Big Savings

Dresses . . .	\$6.99 each or 2 for \$13
Summer Suits	\$12
Wool Spring Coats	\$10
Hats	\$ 2
Purses	\$ 2
Blouses	\$ 2
Skirts	\$ 3
Shorts	\$ 2

ALL SALES FINAL

Sharff's

ALL SALES FINAL

Air Conditioned For Your Shopping Pleasure

Taste Tempters

At Money-Saving Prices!

V-8 Juice	46-oz. can	29c
Tomato Juice	Exchange Brand — No. 2	2 cans 27c
Pineapple Juice	46-oz. can	37c
Blended Juice	46-oz. can	35c
Orange Juice	45-oz. can	35c
Frozen Lemonade	can	19c
Frozen Orange Juice	Florida Gold	2 cans 37c

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
1 lb. can

90c

Free Delivery Anywhere In Town — Ample Parking

SAVE ON

TOILET SOAPS

Honey Suckle	4 bars	25c
Lifebuoy	3 bath	25c
Lux	2 bath	22c
Sweetheart	4 bars	25c

OPEN DAILY — 7:00 A. M. - 6:00 P. M. — SAT. 7:00 A. M. - 10:30 P. M.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Post Toasties	1ge. box	19c
Kellogg Corn Flakes & Rice Krispies	both	25c
Cheerios	With Free Pkg. Denture Gum	24c
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima	20-oz. box 16c

PIE CRUST MIX
BETTY CROCKER
10c Coupon Inside
box 21c

FROZEN FOODS — FISH — ICE CREAM

Milk	Nestle's	2 cans	27c
Starlac	3 Qt. Size	box	29c
Coffee	Chase & Sanborn Instant	1ge	83c

KIDNEY BEANS
PREMIER
2 cans 25c

Come In — Shop Through Our Many Floor Specials

Always -- Finer Meats At Walters

CHUCK ROAST

Lb. **59c**

Bologna	Large	lb.	33c
Hamburger		lb.	39c
Bacon	Laurelville	lb.	69c
Weiners	David Davies	lb.	49c

WALTERS' FOOD MKT.

CORNER FRANKLIN & WASHINGTON STS.

PHONE 152

everyone enjoys

Comfort

Install A Night Cooling Fan

- Lowers rooms temperatures 15 degrees!
- Sleep relaxed . . . even on hottest night!
- Plugs into any household outlet!
- Costs less than a 1/2¢ an hour to operate!
- Window . . . Attic . . . Portable models available!
- Your Electric Appliance Dealer has them!



the **ELECTRIC** CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



Money Demand Grows; Supply Getting Short

Individual, Business Borrowers In Same Boat, Bankers Say

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The demand for money continues to grow and the supply is tightening up.

This may sound like a report on your individual case. It is also true of the business world.

Bankers expect the demand for credit and for new capital will reach new heights in a few more weeks. And they report that the easing in the money supply which came in June after the Federal Reserve Board lowered bank reserve requirements has been soaked up as a result of the recent U. S. Treasury borrowing of about \$6 billion.

Banks were forced to get up reserve balances to support their subscriptions to the new issue. Money became tight again.

The financial story, as the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland sees it, is the "very strong current and prospective demand for credit from both public and private borrowers." This tends "to outrun a large supply of savings available for investment."

The U. S. Treasury isn't the only one looking for more cash these days. The Cleveland bank forecasts that mortgage debt may expand this year by \$9 billion. A similar expansion in mortgage debt incurred in excess of repayments took place in 1952.

The Department of Commerce says the demand for mortgage money continues high, even though there was some slackening off in new home starts in May and June.

Business firms have told the department they plan to spend a record amount this summer and fall in expanding their plants and buying new equipment.

Profit statements now coming in indicate that business savings, shown in depreciation allowances and retained earnings, are still high. This will help finance the plant expansion. But more new capital will also be needed.

The supply of savings available for investment would seem huge if stacked up against any but the present great demand for money. Consumers are saving a sizable portion of their high personal incomes. Business savings are also high.

Part of this, the Commerce Department points out, comes from fast depreciation write-off for tax

Drunken Driving Law To Tighten

COLUMBUS (AP)—After Oct. 22, any motorist convicted under Ohio law of drunken driving must serve at least three days in jail.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche signed the new act of the Legislature, setting the drunken driving penalty at three days to six months plus a maximum fine of \$500. The law specifies: "No court shall suspend the first three days of any sentence."

The three-day minimum sentence will not apply to drunken drivers convicted under city ordinances unless the ordinances are amended to conform to state laws.

Engineers Shun Merger Of Union

CLEVELAND (AP)—For the second time, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has turned down merger with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen. Delegates to the 12th triennial convention of the 80,000-member locomotive engineers voted against the merger. The proposal was made by the 100,000-member firemen & enginemen, holding a convention in Boston.

Wife Sentenced

BUCKEYE (AP)—Common Pleas Judge John Carroll yesterday sentenced Mrs. Gladys Hoffman, 45, of Crestline, to an indeterminate term in Marysville Reformatory for Women for the fatal stabbing of her husband, Harlan, 60, last March 15.

Savings Boom

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Savings and Loan League says accounts in Ohio savings and loan companies set a record increase in June, increasing 11 per cent more than during June 1952.

purposes granted builders of plants used in defense production.

But the demands for more money always seem to keep even with or ahead of these savings, which form the supply that business draws upon for new capital. A fairly tight money market is expected for some time by bankers.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914

Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CINCINNATI
DISTRICT MANAGER
LONDON, OHIO
PHONE 1376 or 418

STARKEY MARKET
360 WALNUT ST.

“THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING”

Lady, Are You Letting Your Sex Down By Refusing To Have Ulcer?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Lady, do you have an ulcer?

If not, why not? Particularly, if you are in the business world, why not? Are you letting your own fair sex down by refusing to have an ulcer?

Men used to enjoy almost as much of a monopoly on ulcers as women did on motherhood. Not any more. In a century that believes in fair play for all, modern women are no longer denied the right to acquire ulcers as well as money.

Some experts believe ulcers are becoming increasingly common in both men and women.

But why? Are more men getting ulcers as a result of the fact they feel insecure because they have to compete professionally with women? Dr. Lawrence E. Hinkle Jr., a Cornell University medical professor, leans to this theory. And, he added, "more women have ulcers now than when they stayed home and let their husbands make the decisions."

It seems to me that in this theory science stumbles and falls flat on its premises. Since when did women, merely because they stayed home and had babies, let their husbands make the major decisions? In what distant clime, what golden age of mythology, was this ever true?

The art of making up her husband's mind for him in important matters has been woman's most sterling virtue in all civilizations. It is this power of final decision that probably has kept her free of ulcers for so long.

My theory is that making decisions is less likely to cause ulcers than postponing decisions. This, of course, easily explains why men always have had more ulcers in the past. They got them from worrying while waiting for their wives to make up their minds for them.

But why, then, are both more men and more women getting ulcers today? Have modern women lost the feminine ability to de-

cide? Are they adrift, confused, and muddled, thus dooming themselves and the weaker male sex that leans upon them to an ulcer-ridden future?

Not at all. Not for that reason anyway. Her invasion of the male business world hasn't befuddled woman. Nothing about men confuses a woman. At best it can only annoy her, but not enough to give her an ulcer.

I think one of the real reasons for the increase of ulcers lies in the spread of a new business cult known as "ulcer worship." The ulcer is less an ailment than a badge of success, the proof that a real go-getter has been ceaselessly going and getting.

Ulcer idolatry has reached such a point in some fields, notably advertising, television and movie-making, that anyone who works five years in these vineyards without developing an ulcer is regarded suspiciously as hopelessly shiftless, a secret malcontent, or a born showoff.

This has given rise to the false, or guilt complex, ulcer.

"The boss has got a bad ulcer, and if I don't get one, too, he will start thinking I'm not doing my fair share of worrying," reasons this victim. And sure enough, he comes down with an

ulcer. You don't have to stand in line for them. They're free.

But there is a flat rule of thumb in such cases. If the boss has two ulcers, no wise hired hand will start bragging he himself has three. That might give the boss the idea your ulcers came from worrying how to get his job.

The social and business advantages of an ulcer are obvious. It is an excuse to drink or eat as little or much as you like, get out of dull parties or conferences, and act as cranky as you want to, on the grounds, "it isn't me acting up; it's that darned old ulcer."

Is it any surprise, then, that ulcers are now more popular with both sexes? The wonder is that

women ever let men monopolize the ulcer for so long.

Why, it is far, far too good a thing for men. They never really knew what to do with it. Watch the ulcer grow, now that women have discovered its true possibilities.

She Waited Very Patiently

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Lena Alston telephoned police that she had sent some clothes to the dry cleaner's and they hadn't been returned. Frankly, she was worried.

The police said they'd investigate. When did the cleaner's route man pick up the clothes?

"About a year ago," said Lena.

HELD'S SUPER MKT. Authorized Dealer for See-Safe-Freezer Packaging

- RE-USABLE PLASTIC BAGS
- FREEZER KITS
- ROLL WRAPPINGS
- FREEZER TAPE
- PLASTIC BOXES — UNBREAKABLE All At Fair Trade Prices!

Falters and Fetherolfs

meats

AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

Park Free At Held's Anytime!

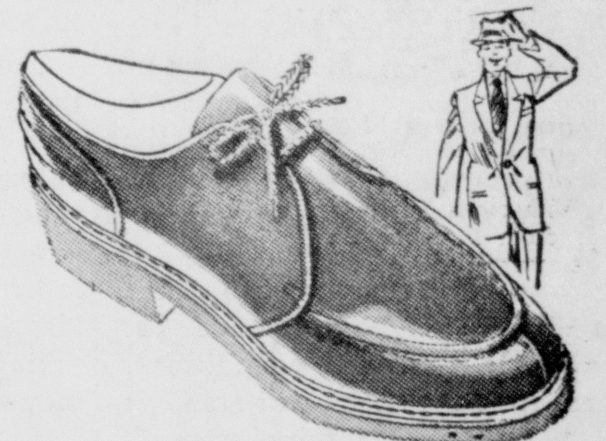
Why Carry Groceries For Blocks!

Open Sunday 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Open All Day Wednesday S. WASHINGTON at LOGAN ST.

Summer Clearance Sale

SHOES



Our Entire Summer Stock

Not All Sizes

Solid Leather--

Canvas--

Solid Color--

Two Tone--

Crepe Soles--

Leather Soles

Clearance Price --- \$4.95

Find Your Size
Take Your Choice
From Our Big
Bargain Table

"Wrangler" Overalls

Regular Price \$3.95

Clearance Price \$2.79

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

Have yourself a HEART-LIFT!



FROM deep inside you comes a new stir and sparkle when you take the wheel of a fun-filled car like this Buick Convertible.

You feel happier just to be in a car with the lift of larks to its styling—with the breeze-blessed airiness of all outdoors all around you.

It's a car that freshens your spirits with its sky-filled view—yet it can snug you in weather-tight shelter, when the need arises, with a mere finger-touch of hydraulic buttons.

But you get a heart-lift in this Convertible from something more than just its looks, or its versatility, or the push-button control of its top, its front seat and its windows.

You get it, too, from the sheer brilliance of its performance—

From the thrilling power of the great new Fireball V8 Engine found in every 1953 Buick SUPER and Buick ROADMASTER—the modern and advanced V8 that reaches a new high in compression ratio—

From the new instant getaway of Twin-Turbine Dynaflo*—where you move from standstill to cruising pace in a quick sprinkling of seconds, and with truly infinite smoothness—

From the deep comfort of riding soft and ever-level on all-coil-spring cushioning—of sitting in sumptuous luxury on really wide seats—of handling over two balanced tons of fine automobile with finger-tip ease and the gentle assist, as you need it, of Power Steering.*

We'll be happy to have you guest-drive one of these stunning new Buicks—and let you see for yourself how much fun and fine feeling it can add to life. Why not drop in for a visit soon?

*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

THE GREATEST
BUICK
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

1220 S. COURT ST. **YATES BUICK CO.**

PHONE 790

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WHEAT CONTROLS

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE Benson has proclaimed the wheat acreage that is permissible within government price supports. It is 62 million acres, revised upward from 55 million acres as provided in the original law. Congress regarded that as too stiff a reduction—30 per cent from this year's acreage—and changed it to a 20 per cent reduction.

Each grower in the country who plants more than 15 acres will be allotted his permissible acreage by county committees.

These acreage limitations will stand regardless of the outcome of the grower referendum on wheat marketing quotas which Benson has set for Aug. 14. If two-thirds of the growers approve, each will be allotted a quota based upon his allowable acreage and normal production per acre. He cannot sell wheat in excess of that quota.

Should the producers turn down marketing quotas in their referendum, the government support price automatically goes to 50 per cent of parity instead of the present 90 per cent. This is expected to be a powerful persuader.

The effect of the 20 per cent acreage reduction will be reduced further by expected permission to "drouth distress" counties to plant as much acreage as they desire for soil cover and winter pasture.

BUYING BOOM

THE PESSIMISTS WHO predicted a business slump by July 1 were wrong again as usual. In fact, there is a business boom of sizable proportions, with all major industries setting record production marks and prices still inching upward. Whatever else may be said of them, depressions are never accompanied by rising prices.

Most of the prognosticators who were bearish several months ago now are hedging on their former position or are remaining silent. Many observers incline to the view that an accelerated business boom is more likely than a slow down. As evidence of this they point to the worsening international situation and such factors as new production marks achieved by the automobile industry and higher wages for several major unions, the most inflationary development of all.

To predict a slowing up in business activity in a period of great international tension and government expenditures of more than \$100,000,000 a day for defense, is to take an untenable stand, as many seers are discovering belatedly.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The search for peace in our times cannot be limited to the meetings, conferences and plans of politicians. They hardly affect our thinking because most human beings are finally concerned with their own lives, their families and their small personal affairs. Public problems bear upon us heavily when taxes are high, when currency loses value, when a son is killed in war, but generally government is remote. This is true in every country, otherwise every man would be a statesman and nobody would do any work.

Yet, we are, in our generation, disturbed by the course of events. War has been with us, in one form or another, in fighting or trying to avoid further fighting, in the harsh economic conditions produced by war, since 1914. A whole generation has had its thinking about life and itself disturbed by these confusing conditions.

One of the factors in our lives has been the tremendous strides made in the physical and social sciences. Data pile upon data, fact upon fact, device upon device so rapidly that no one can know all that there is to know and no one has succeeded in relating the new knowledge to old and tried ideas of life. The result is an apparent loosening of moral concepts, particularly as they relate to duty and responsibility.

Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott, professor of botany at Yale, once stated the case much better than I can. He said:

"Man needs the tremendous revelations which science will continue to bring, but he is a creature of the spirit, too, and needs high faith by which to live."

"Countless millions are untouched by such a faith and the most vigorous and vocal of them are violently hostile to religious faith and worship of any kind. To win them over, something more than a guerilla warfare against ignorance and evil is required."

We all get bogged down in our specialties. I recently surveyed my own work and was astonished to find how much I have written about the details of fields that interest me and how little I have done to fit them into a general philosophy of life. So the man who is working on atomic fission becomes so absorbed by his share, minute as it may be, in the remaking of scientific practices. So the statisticians hurl figures at us which are interesting in their own right but valuable only if we relate them to life.

The fundamental problem in life is one person and how he lives in this world. Your own son is a more significant being to you than the entire 2.5 billion other human beings on earth. For him, you have not only affection, but moral responsibility. Your daughter may be plain and of a crude disposition—but she is your daughter and you love her and, to you, she is even beautiful.

All the knowledge of the physical and social scientists, all their objectivity in no way affects these human relationships. Nor can anyone produce a biologic formula to explain away the attraction of one particular male for one particular female which to others makes no sense at all. Tell the young fellow that the moon makes no difference and that that amazing personality is a composite of clothes, make-up

(Continued on Page Eleven)

LAFF-A-DAY



7-23
Copyright 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

"It's for you."

DIET AND HEALTH

Man's Appetite Isn't Always Guided by His Requirements

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE problem of the dieters—appetite—is one of the few differences found between man and animals. The beasts of the world feed hunger, but man often imagines, looks forward to, and in the form of appetite, has preferences for certain foods.

Though a person's appetite, unusual or otherwise, may make him a more interesting or desirable companion, it may in the long run be bad for the individual, if his tastes are not matched to his nutritional needs.

Lowers Life Expectancy

Scientists have blamed many of man's diseases, such as malnutrition, overweight, tooth decay, ulcers, acne and many other such diseases, on man's higher gift of appetite. Since nearly one out of every four Americans, according to statistics, is fat enough to lower his life expectancy, it is believed that most of these cases are seldom due to diseases, but rather to excessive appetite.

Appetite is different than the hunger which animals exhibit. Appetite is what makes a modern man spend twenty-five dollars on a steak dinner with all the trimmings, when hamburger and milk would serve the same purpose.

A Thought Process

Man's appetite is more or less a thought process directed toward specific foods. That is why some of us enjoy eating steaks while others are happy with boiled beef and cabbage and still others are

satisfied with eating locusts. Animals have a tendency to select the foods that are best for them nutritionally. Cattle will pick the best grasses to eat, and rats that are given various diets will devour the diet that is richest in vitamins. Would man do the same?

The appetite may be so controlled by the mind that some persons refuse to eat altogether and may even starve to death. However, most errors of appetite are on the side of over-eating.

Compulsive Eating

Eating, for the fat person, is quite often due to compulsion. He is seeking a satisfactory substitute for things in life that he feels he is missing, and his appetite to overeat acts as this substitute. It is believed that many of these persons have an intense craving for love, and have tendencies to possess or be part of the group.

It is believed that a portion of the brain known as the hypothalamus controls appetite. This center of the brain becomes accustomed to eating many good foods and therefore, although there is no actual hunger, many persons feel that if they cut down their eating they will starve. On the contrary, the only ones who would starve in this event, would be the diet faddists and possibly the salesman of cemetery lots!

QUESTION AND ANSWER

S. P.: Are vegetable fats as digestible as animal fats?
Answer: Yes, they are.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Flood damages at Walnut Township estimated at half-million.

Mrs. James Carpenter and Miss Wilmina Phebus of Circleville are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard in their cottage at Buckeye Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seymour left for a 10-day fishing trip at International Falls, Minn.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of W. Franklin St. are spending the week-end in the Park hotel, Magnetic Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Brehm visited in the home of Mrs. Helen

Black Anderson and Miss Anna Black in Saltcreek Township.

Russ Palm was guest speaker at the Rotary Club meeting.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Dr. G. D. Phillips is opening an office in Circleville and will bring his family here in two weeks.

John B. May, brother of attorney Charles H. May, has resigned his position as private secretary to Secretary Wilbur at Washington to become chief clerk of the Bureau of Aeronautics under Rear Admiral W. M. Moffett.

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh and daughter, Anna Ruth returned from a month's visit with her mother at Conroy.

GHOSTLY-HOOFBEATS

by Norman A. Fox

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

IN THE street, Manning kept running. Windows were banging open here and there and sleepy voices calling.

Silvery light now outlined the eastern hills, and ahead reared the statue of Flint Manning, faintly silhouetted. Cole Manning looked toward the statue and thought he saw movement at its base.

"Ruxton?" he called.

A soft stirring yonder—something not really seen nor heard. But now he knew that Ruxton was behind the base of the statue. "Ruxton," he called again. "Toss away your gun and come out of there. I've got nothing against you that makes me want your scalp."

Ruxton said, "So you're still loaded down with ideals, you fool," and his gun made a redness in the dawn, the bullet thinking solidly into the side of the building by which Manning stood.

Manning fled instinctively, having only Ruxton's gun flash for target. Ruxton had exposed himself to get that one shot. He came forward now, taking three short, mincing steps before he crumpled. Manning walked toward him and looked down at the sprawled figure and knew Ruxton to be dead.

He cased his gun and walked back as far as the plank and seated himself on the boardwalk's edge. Aftermath overcame him then; he had never killed a man before tonight, but there'd been no time to think about that when Torgin had gone down. He'd tossed lead at Slash 7 and nicked at least one man at the coulee siege, but this was different. Now he felt very ill and was certain his stomach was going to rebel. He fought against nausea. He looked up at the statue of Flint Manning and wondered if the great one had known such a moment as this and realized with certainty that Flint Manning had. In what strange town, on what far trail?

He heard his name called cautiously from a distance and recognized Laura's voice. He got up and walked toward her.

She came to him running; she came into his arms. She asked, "Are you hurt, Cole? Are you hurt?"

"No," he said and shrugged. "There'll be no scar that shows."

"Let's get off the street before the whole town is here asking questions," she said. She took his arm. "Come along to the hospital, Cole."

He let her lead him. They came into the brick building and down the corridor to the kitchen, and here they found Ma Hibbard hobbling about in nightgown and wrapper.

The old woman took a look at them and said, "I've got coffee on." She pulled a chair out from the table and nodded at Manning. "Sit down, son. You're Flint's boy, of course. Land sakes, nobody ever thinks to introduce me to anyone."

Manning seated himself. He needed sleep; he was in a woolly world where nothing much seemed to matter. He stared at the coffee that was set before him; he stirred it for a long time and then slowly sipped it. It was hot and strong and good to taste. It made him feel better. He saw dawn at the window and heard the myriad noises of the hospital. Somebody tiptoed ponderously in and spoke to Laura and tiptoed out. Burke Griffin. Ma Hibbard filled Manning's coffee cup again.

Laura said, "There's an empty bed down the hall, Cole. You'd better sleep awhile."

"Sure," he said and let her lead him to the room.

It was past noon when he awoke. He got into his boots and rubbed his hand across his jaw. Felt rougher than the bristles of a currying brush. He came along the corridor and found Brownlee's office door open and walked inside. Brownlee was here, working on a patient who was seated on a chair, that hard-jawed Slash 7 and who'd stopped Brownlee's first bullet when Brownlee had fired through the dugout door.

"Good afternoon, Cole," Brownlee said, his fingers busy. "This man tells me that the rest of Slash 7's crew has ridden out, but he was afraid to take the trail without getting patched up first. Figure that jail wouldn't be as bad as blood poisoning. But Burke doesn't want him. Burke says good riddance to the whole bunch."

"It's Griffin's choice," Manning conceded.

Brownlee finished with his work and stood back to admire it. "There," he said to his patient. "You'll have to favor that shoulder trying to get that nudism is just another skin game—and a losing one, at that?"

der for a while, but you'll be all right."

The man started worming into the remnants of a discarded shirt, but Brownlee had to help him. The man said, "Haven't got a cent on me, Doc. Torgin owed us some, pay, but I guess there'll be no collecting it now."

"Forget it," Brownlee said, and when the patient had gone his silent way, Brownlee smiled at Manning. "I put the bullet in him; I suppose it was up to me to dig it out. It's the second charity job I've done for Slash 7 in two days. Found a fellow out there yesterday morning with a bump on his head."

"Gal," Manning said. He'd almost forgotten about Gal. He looked through the window. "Here come Laura and Griffin."

The two entered the hospital and came into the office.

Laura asked, "How do you feel, Cole?"

"Fine," he said, though it wasn't so.

Burke Griffin lowered himself to the chair the Slash 7 hand had vacated; Griffin sighed a wheezy sigh. "Sure been stirring my stumps," he said. "But we've got Torgin and Ruxton both boxed up and ready for burying." He shook his head at Manning. "Shooting blind, seems you got both of 'em."

Dr. Brownlee observed. "Your first case is closed, Cole. All you've got to do is make your report. I'm asking you to leave Flint's name out of it. After all, I'm the one who robbed the stage. That's all the law needs to know."

"The jewelry can go back to Wells Fargo any time," Griffin said. "And I've released Purdy. In my book, he was just the innocent bystander."

"Simple as that, eh?" Manning said. "Don't you folks see? I have to make the same choice my dad made twenty-four years ago when he found Doc, here, with the loot. And I have to remember that Doc saved our lives last night at the coulee dugout. But there's a lot more to it than that. I've got to think about the very thing Flint Manning thought of—the hundreds of lives that a hospital saves."

"You aren't arresting Gramp?" Laura asked.

"I don't know," Manning said. "I don't know." (To Be Continued)

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Too many teachers retire too soon, says a noted educator. After battling with several decades of darling little numskulls you can't blame a schoolmarm for seeking an early recess.

October, our favorite month, has only untempest-trillion things wrong with it. Falling tree leaves.

Fights on television look far less spectacular than they sounded on radio. Is this progress?

This is the time of year—when "Miss America" candidates are being selected—when we always arrive at the same conclusion: Old Uncle Sam sure has a passel of mighty purty nieces!

Come to think of it, did anybody ever buy that Doggie-in-the-Window? You know, the one with the wag in his tail?

A British scientist wants a campaign to have people eat more whale meat. This could develop into something big.

A college of osteopathy prof warns that sun-bathing can be harmful to the epidermis. What's

The turkey is said to be the only North American animal to have been domesticated.

CARBOLA

The Disinfecting

WHITE PAINT

- KILLS FLIES
- MOSQUITOES
- LICE
- FLEAS

Get It At—

STEELE Produce Co.

135 E. Franklin St.

Phone 372

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, July 23—President Eisenhower, in the opinion of Capitol Hill experts, will never enjoy good relations with Congress or the Republican organization until he gets rid of Sherman Adams as his top White House aide. Almost every presidential blunder can be traced to the ineptitude or ignorance of Washington ways on the part of the Yankee iceberger.

Eisenhower himself is largely at fault for his difficulties, but his utter reliance on the former New Hampshire governor aggravates them. Time and again, Ike has shown indifference or misunderstanding of the issues and personalities in Capitol Hill. That is understandable because of his occupation with military matters until only a year ago.

Therefore, he needs around him assistants and liaison men who understand corridor and cloak-room politics. With only one term as a House member, and in view of his cold personality, Adams is not that man, according to almost every Republican member of House and Senate.

A small House group, although naturally reluctant to invade the executive field, have met several times to discuss whether they should present formal complaints against Adams to Ike himself.

EXPERIENCE — The Eisen-

hower-Adams lack of political savvy explains why there have been so many clashes on foreign and domestic questions between Capitol Hill and the White House.

Not until the last minute do either ever discover that a majority of Republicans are hostile to the Administration attitude. There is no effective liaison between the executive and legislative branches of the government. They live in two different political worlds.

The Martin-Halleck leadership in the House have tried to break through this non-co-operative barrier in an effort to retrieve White House bungling. Their disciplining of such a veteran and likable stalwart as Rep. Daniel A. Reed on the excess profits tax is the most spectacular example, although there have been many others.

But they are growing weary of disrupting the party organization in order to pull White House chestnuts out of a needless factional fire. Their loyalty has been strained too sorely and frequently.

MACHIEVELLIAN — Adams' failures lie behind the movement to persuade him to enter the New Hampshire senatorial primary against Sen. Styles Bridges next

year. It is a Machiavellian piece of politics, for the underlying purpose is to eliminate Ike's assistant from the national scene.

No seasoned politicians believe that Adams could defeat the able and popular Bridges, who heads the powerful Appropriations Committee. The senator has been doing too many favors for his constituents since he was governor almost 20 years ago. Almost every Republican member would campaign for him against Ike's Man Friday, or any other opponent. Such a contest would mean the end of Adams.

Eisenhower, incidentally, exhibited his ignorance of political niceties on his recent visit to Dartmouth College. Instead of asking the influential Bridges to accompany him, as a Roosevelt or a Truman would have done, he invited Adams.

EMBARRASSMENT — Another Eisenhower benefactor and crony, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, is not improving the President's relations with Republicans on Capitol Hill. His persistent attempt to gain control of the vast Niagara River power project, in the face of an overwhelmingly adverse House vote, has placed Ike and Adams on an embarrassing spot. Several weeks ago, despite

By Ray Tucker

White House intervention, the House rejected the Dewey plea that the proposed \$400 million development be turned over to his New York State Power Authority. By a 262-120 vote, the lower chamber awarded the undertaking to five private utility companies, which have pooled their financial and engineering resources. It has been regarded as a basic test of the Administration's stand on public versus private power.

Despite the House action, Dewey formally requested the Senate Public Works Committee to hand him this politico-economic plum. He or his spokesman will present their case before the committee today, but with only dubious prospects.

However, Dewey's strategy will probably prevent enactment of the Niagara bill at this session, although the need for additional hydro is extreme. It will also enable him to continue his battle against House Republicans, including a majority of his own New York delegation. Only one Empire State Republican supported the governor on Niagara. With Senator Taft ill, and with the Martin-Halleck combine at wits' end to recoup White House blunders, Ike really needs somebody to protect himself against his friends.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

In a fishing camp on a Maine lake, deep in the woods, a group of vacationing city fellers dispatched an old guide once a week to canoe fifteen miles to the nearest village and back to collect newspapers and mail. When they checked out for the season, the O. G. presented his bill. It read: "Three up and three down, at two dollars a went. Twelve dollars."

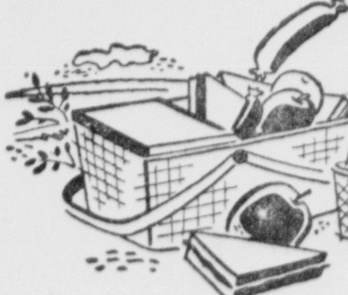
A correspondent gleefully recalls a parody of an old melo-drama that used to bring howls around the Keith-Orpheum circuit. It was climaxed by a cruel father evicting his beautiful daughter. "What's she done, squire?" implored a trusty servant. "She ain't done a darn thing," admitted the father. "but it's snowin' to beat tarnation and—out she goes!"

Does any "Try and Stop Me" reader recall other lines from this great epic?

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

SHOP GLITT'S for Picnic Specials

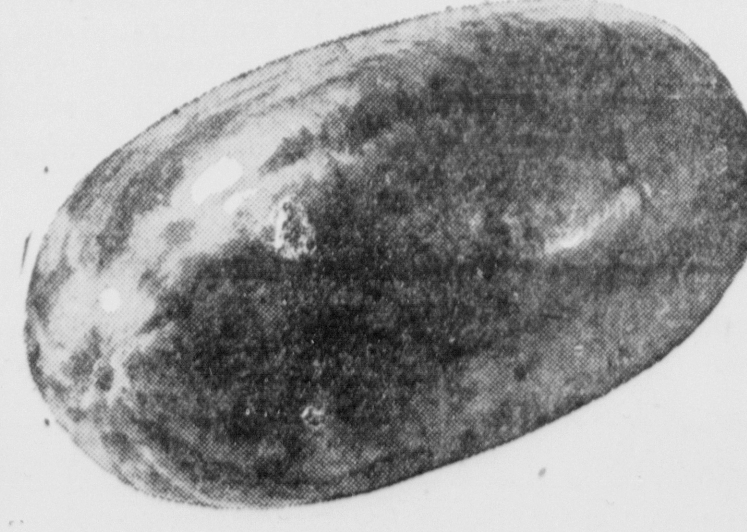


FEATURING - - -

Ice Cold Watermelons and Cantaloupes
Fresh Vegetables Lunch Meats
Soft Drinks Ice Cream

GLITT'S ICE CREAM

640 S. Court St.



Women's Golf Activities Provide Full Schedule

Handicap Play Set For July 30

Eight local women golfers, along with 95 contestants from Logan, Columbus, Chillicothe, London, Springfield, and Wilmington, braved the rain Wednesday when they played at Washington C. H. The weather did not hamper the progress of the game.

Circleville golfers Mrs. Emanuel Smith, Mrs. Willard Timmons and Mrs. Larry Athey won door prizes. In addition to the winners, other local participants were Mrs. George Crites, Mrs. Ben Gordon, Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. Arthur Marshall and Mrs. E. W. Hedges.

With two invitational matches to be played next Wednesday, local women golfers have formed two groups, with one group going to Columbus Country Club and the other to London Country Club.

Next Thursday, the annual handicap tournament will be held at 9 a. m. at Pickaway Country Club. A two-ball mixed foursome will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday. A novelty match is scheduled.

Huffer-Drake Reunion Held

Twenty-eighth annual reunion of the Huffer-Drake families was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake of near Thatcher. Fifty members and guests were present. The day was spent in social visiting.

Leslie Drake of Rochester, N. Y., who was unable to be present, telephoned his greetings.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Drake, Mr. and Mrs. John Drake, Mrs. Helen Ramey and daughter, Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Elita Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calvert and daughter, Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hott and family and Charles Hildreth, all of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Drake and son, David Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Dennis, all of Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brantner of Creola; Mr. and Mrs. Earl McFarland and family of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hott and Mr. Ralph Hott of Robtown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake of Stoutsville; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad, Mr. Ersa Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hardesty and family, Mr. John Doering and Miss Bertha Hoffman, all of Circleville; and Mr. and Mrs. Drake and daughter, Mary Ann, of the home.

Square Dance Saturday At Ted Lewis Park

Members of the Pickaway County Youth Canteen will hold a square dance from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Saturday in Ted Lewis Park.

The dance is open to the public. Dusty Rhoades and his orchestra will play. There is no admission charge.

Personals

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mebs at their cottage at Buckeye Lake were Mrs. S. E. Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Heffner and Frank, Helen and Jean Coon, all of Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Don Seward of Chillicothe; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris of Columbus.

Washington Grange will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township School.

Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner of E. Mound St. attended a district luncheon meeting Wednesday in Fort Hayes hotel, Columbus. The meeting was for Luzier cosmetic consultants.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Webb and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of Circleville are vacationing at Newaygo, Mich., guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Geary, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Misses Mary and Eleanor Snyder of Pinckney St. and Mr. and Mrs. George Elsass and son, George Jr., of Chillicothe, returned home Sunday night following a two-week vacation at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

Church Class Meets In Park

Geraldine Canter and Josephine Cline were hostesses to members of Ever Faithful Class at its July meeting in Ashville Community Park.

Mae Alexander, teacher, led the devotions. Following a short business meeting, games were played and prizes awarded to Ruth Malone and Dorothy Cook. Door prizes were won by Louise Harris and Annabelle Ward.

Refreshments were served to 22 members.

Rent A Frozen Food Locker

Your own market for frozen foods the year round!

Locker Supplies

**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
FOOD LOCKER**

161 EDISON AVE.

CIRCLEVILLE, O.



YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

YOUR OWN
MARKET

Hedges Denies Joe's Back; It's Wild Relative

Reports that Circleville's controversial crow has been found were branded premature Wednesday by Dr. Robert E. Hedges, owner of the bird which has won both firm friends and mulling enemies.

The Northend almost as a unit breathed sighs recently—both of regret and relief—when the Hedges crow, one Black Joe, was reported missing. Reliable reports said a tourist who stopped at a local motel put Joe in a cage and took off for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A short time later, Magistrate Oscar Root disclosed that a stubborn-minded crow had moved into his garage on N. Pickaway St. and was fighting all sorts of eviction notices.

When they put the stranger out and closed the doors, Root said, he somehow got back in again. The intruder was not showing the courtesy to be expected of a guest. And he was playing hob with some clothes hung on a line in the garage.

THAT SOUNDED like Joe, who specializes in pulling off clothespins to watch the wash fall on the ground. Hedges was notified, but he reported:

"No, that's not my bird, but I think it's his brother. Joe had a brother in Circleville awhile back, but he was a wild one and we don't usually like to talk about him."

"You might even say he's the black crow of the family."

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

It will cost you more to feed your family this week.

That'll be true if you buy any of the favorite meats—beef, pork or lamb. You'll probably find egg prices up in your store, too. And vegetables may be a little more expensive.

Meat prices this week reflect the sharp rise that has taken place recently in the livestock markets, particularly in cattle. Pork and lamb prices have been strong all along, and they're climbing.

Here's a representative picture of this week's beef prices as pre-

sented by one of the largest food chains: Sirloin steak is up four cents a pound in Jacksonville, Fla., ahead 10 cents a pound in New York and 14 cents in Chicago.

Rib roast is up three cents in Los Angeles, six cents in New York and 12 cents in Washington, D. C.

Leg of lamb is two to six cents higher. Pork chops are up as much as 11 cents a pound. Eggs are selling from one to eight cents a dozen above last week in many stores.

But before you turn vegetarian, note this faint word of encourage-

ment from a chain store specialist: "There is a slight tone of weakness in the wholesale beef market, although not enough to influence prices. There is a slight possibility of a small downward movement in price."

As a result of the price rises on the major meat items, some stores are featuring frying and roasting chickens. There also will be week-end specials on some of the meats that have gone up.

There was only a handful of vegetables on the bargain counter. Produce men singled out beans and onions as especially good buys and labelled celery, potatoes and tomatoes as "pretty good buys."

On the produce markets, however, nearly all fruits moved higher; so did most vegetables.

Queen Of Health Is Quarantined

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—Norma Jean Short had spent most of her

17 years battling a glandular condition. Many painful treatments were involved before she began to get well.

Her big moment came yesterday when North Carolina 4-H clubs se-

lected her as Queen of Health at their convention here.

But Norma wasn't on hand to receive her crown. She couldn't leave her home because of a countywide polio quarantine.

Lad, 10, Drowns

DAYTON (AP)—John L. McConnell, 10, drowned yesterday as he attempted to retrieve a ball from a gravel pit here.



Special . . . !
White Cake 63¢
WITH CHOCOLATE FROSTING

From
**Lindsey's
Bake Shop**

The offering of this issue is limited and sales will be made only to bona fide residents of the State of Ohio who will purchase otherwise than with a view to resale to non-residents of Ohio

NEW ISSUE

75,000 Shares OHIO CONSOLIDATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

(An Ohio Corporation)

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A
Par Value \$20.00 Per Share

Dividends payable quarterly—First days of January, April, July and October.

(The following information has been furnished by Mr. R. N. Cole,
President of Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company)



For more than a quarter century, Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company and its predecessors have served many thousands of Ohioans. The Company, first known as Clinton Telephone Company (and since 1944 under the present name) has grown until it now serves 49,043 telephones in the following 40 cities and towns:

Adena	Convoy	Martinsville	Portsmouth
Ashville	Dillonvale	Millersport	Sabina
Baltimore	Flushing	Mt. Pleasant	Scioto
Blanchester	Greenfield	New Athens	Sciotoville
Brilliant	Holloway	New Boston	Smithfield
Byesville	Jewett	New Bremen	St. Marys
Cadiz	Laurelville	New Concord	Tiltonsville
Cambridge	Leesburg	New Vienna	Williamsport
Circleville	Lucasville	Pleasantville	Wilmington
Clarksville	Maria Stein	Port William	Fullerton, Ky.

Purpose of Stock Issue To finance expansion and continue to improve its service, Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company now offers the people of Ohio an additional issue of 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A, having a par value of \$20.00 per share. The Ohio Company has purchased and is now offering for sale 50,000 shares, and an additional 25,000 shares may be purchased pursuant to option and offered for sale. More in detail, the purpose of the issue is to retire \$173,900 principal amount of 5% Debentures and to provide funds for extensions and improvements of facilities. The Company has spent nearly \$3 million on plant additions during the past three years.

Income Profit and loss information below is taken from financial statements prepared by Messrs. Keller, Kirschner, Martin & Clinger, independent public accountants, for the past six years:

	Operating Revenues	Other Income	Operating Expenses Depreciation and Taxes	Interest and Other Deductions	Net Income Available for Preferred Dividends	Earnings Per Share on 50,000 Preferred Shares (1)
1947	\$1,745,875	\$ 5,769	\$1,503,214	\$160,326	\$ 88,104	\$1.76
1948	1,918,956	4,594	1,677,089	164,223	82,238	1.64
1949	2,196,742	8,324	1,936,574	185,860	82,332	1.66
1950	2,713,389	12,561	2,394,712	179,195	152,043	3.04
1951	2,846,703	11,523	2,648,279	126,467	83,480	1.67
1952	3,175,542	9,832	2,960,409	137,670	87,295	1.75

(1) Annual dividend requirement per preferred share amounts to \$1.20.

On January 5, 1953, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio issued an order effective the following day, authorizing the Company to increase its rates for telephone service, to produce additional gross revenue of approximately \$894,000 per year, based on telephones in service December 31, 1952. The effect of wage adjustments currently negotiated is estimated to reduce net income by approximately \$100,000 per year.

The following condensed schedule of profit and loss information for the three months ended March 31, 1953, (audited) and for the five months ended May 31, 1953 (unaudited) reflects increased 1953 earnings. Also, it sets forth the earnings per share and the dividend requirement on the 100,000 shares of preferred stock now outstanding:

	Operating Revenues	Net Income Available for Preferred Dividends	Earnings Per Share on 100,000 Shares (1)	Preferred Stock Dividend Requirement Per Share
3 Months Ended 3-31-53 (audited)	\$1,040,887	\$ 94,416	\$0.94	\$0.30
5 Months Ended 5-31-53 (unaudited)	1,754,289	166,419	1.66	0.50

(1) Earnings per share on 125,000 shares, if 25,000 additional shares are sold pursuant to option, amounted to 75¢ per share for the three months ended March 31, 1953, and \$1.33 per share for the five months ended May 31, 1953.

Price: \$20 per share, to yield 6% (plus accrued dividend)

The Offering Circular containing detailed information will be supplied on request.

The Ohio Company
INVESTMENTS
Member of the Midwest Stock Exchange

FREE CIRCULAR

THE OHIO COMPANY
51 N. High St., Columbus 15, Ohio
Please send me the circular with information about Ohio Consolidated Telephone Company's 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Series A.

Name _____

Address _____

CI-7-23-53

EASY! Cleaned, Cut-up, Ready To Fry!

FRESH TRAY-PACK FRYING CHICKEN

Kroger

LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

Buy them either way for your convenience. Whole Tray-Packed or by the Piece.

Lb. **59¢**

FRYING CHICKEN PIECES

KROGER FRESH—Buy Just the Pieces You Want!

Legs, Thighs	lb.	85c
Wings, Hearts, Gizzards	lb.	49c
Breasts, Livers	lb.	95c

DAVID DAVIES—Sliced or in the Piece

Large Bologna lb. 45c

SWIFT PREMIUM—One pound Cello Package

Skinless Wieners lb. 49c

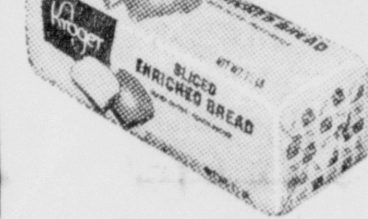
"CHIPPED"—Sliced as Thin as Dried Beef

Chopped Ham lb. 89c

NEW! TASTES BETTER! TOASTS BETTER!

KROGER

BREAD



Big Kroger value. 20-oz. loaf

17¢

CAKE—With Wonder Creme Icing!

Orange Coconut each 63c

PLUM—Deliciously different!

Sweet Rolls pkg. of 4 25c

Avondale—Packed In Natural Sauce

Kidney Beans 4 lb. cans 39c

Libby's—Fine Luscious Fruits—Diced

Fruit Cocktail 2 No. 303 cans 47c

Finer Tasting, Packed At Flavor Peak—New Pack

Avondale Peas 2 No. 303 cans 29c

So Handy On Your Kitchen Shelf—Campbell's

Tomato Soup 3 No. 1 cans 35c

Dozens of Thin, Crisp, Fresh Cookies

Vanilla Wafers 12-oz. cello 25c

PINEAPPLE

Hillsdale Broken Slices Low Price This Week

No. 2 Can **27 1/2¢**

KROGER—Gives a Mello-Zest to your Salads

Salad Dressing pt. 29c

KROGER—Made from pure fruit

Peach Preserves 2 12-oz. jars 45c

Freshly Ground—Tastes Better—3 lbs. \$2.37

Spotlight Coffee lb. 81c

Fresh from Kroger's own Candy Kitchen

Cinnamon Drops 9-oz. pkg. 19c

KROGER—Tart morsels—Sugar coated

Lemon Drops 9-oz. pkg. 19c

KROGER—A favorite with the children

Licorice Scotties 14-oz. pkg. 19c

KROGER—So Refreshing, So Thrifty

Frozen Lemonade 4 6-oz. cans 69c

KROGER FROZEN—Makes 24 oz. of delicious juice

Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans 69c

KRAFT'S—Has a rich yet mild cheddar flavor

Velveeta Cheese 2-lb. box 93c

KRAFT'S—Luxuriously rich and Delightfully seasoned

Miracle Whip qt. 55c

L'ART MIDGETS—Candied—Very Tasty!

Sweet Pickles pt. jar 49c

WALDORF—Its New! Softer, Finer, White!

Toilet Tissue 10 rolls 79c

Guaranteed Ripe Large Size Full Flavored

HONEYDEWS

49¢

Adds Flavor to your Salads

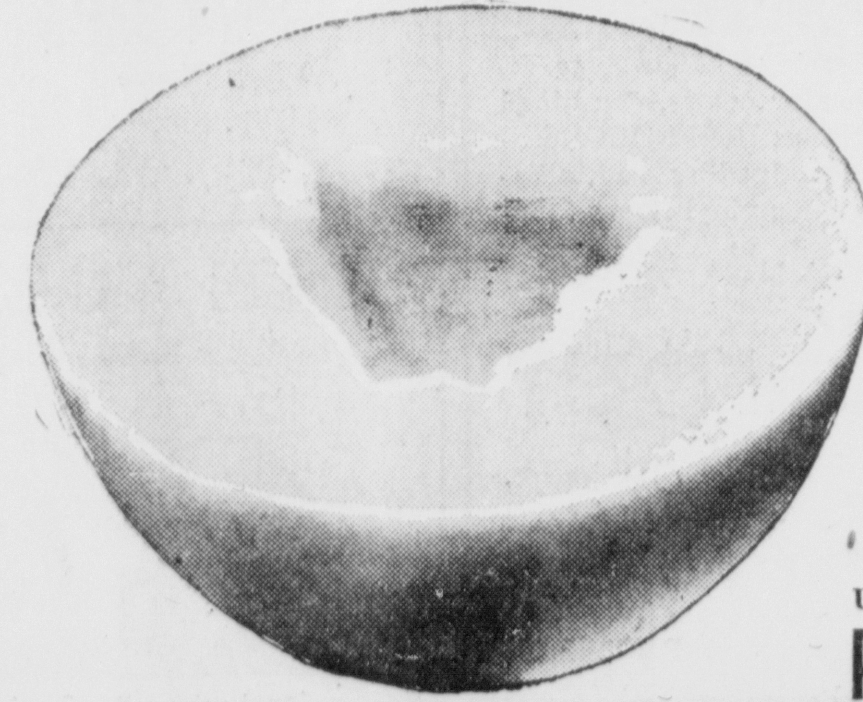
Green Onions 3 bchs. 19c

Stringless—Lots of Snap

Green Beans 2 lbs. 35c

U.S. No. 1—Sebago—Small Eye, Thin Skin

Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c



World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Walter S. Robertson is a 59-year-old Virginian who comes into a room like a much younger man. He looks like one you'd pick, at first glance, for the job of calming people down. That may have been a reason why President Eisenhower sent him to South Korea in June to talk to President Syngman Rhee. Another was the fact that he is assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

At the time, as he is now once more, Rhee was the biggest problem in the Far East. He was threatening to block a Korean truce. Rhee is an extraordinary man who needs more than ordinary handling. He got it from Robertson, now back here.

The trim Robertson looks like a relaxed and self-confident businessman, which he was: an investment banker in Richmond until Eisenhower tapped him for the State Department.

But, unlike some other State Department officials, past and present, Robertson is neither ponderous nor afflicted with that vague and rubbery kind of talk which grows like weeds in the language of diplomats.

This is not Robertson's first job with the government but he was never a career diplomat. If he has one outstanding quality it would seem to be his realism. He does not sound like a man looking for a silver lining.

He had been head of the U. S. lend-lease mission to Australia in 1943 and 1945. In 1945 and 1946 he had worked for the State Department in China, where he got to know intimately both Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalist government, and the leading Chinese Communists who were out to wreck Chiang.

He was part of the special mission, headed by Gen. George Marshall, which tried to get Chiang and the Communists to live up to a truce. Robertson illustrated fore- sight later, in 1948, when he testified before a House committee on postwar foreign aid.

Chiang he described as a patriot, and he urged Congress to give him all-out aid.

Otherwise, he said, the Communists would take China, which they did despite some U. S. help for Chiang. At the same time he made it clear he knew the Communists well.

"Some of them are my personal friends," he said. But he had no illusions about their intentions. He would have short patience with anyone who has the notion the Chinese Communists, like Yugoslavia's Tito, could be won away from Moscow. "They hate America," he said.

At the time Robertson went to Korea, Rhee had whipped himself and his people into a lather, threatening to fight the Chinese single-handed.

If Rhee was highly emotional, and even extreme in his position, it can be understood. He had devoted his whole life to one project: seeking independence for Korea, first from the Japanese and now from the Communists.

Robertson does not look upon Rhee as an eccentric. He considers him, as he considers Chiang, a great patriot, a man dedicated to his country.

Rhee was so emotionally charged that in his early meetings with Robertson—they had 12 altogether—the Virginia let the old man speak for 30 minutes without interruption to talk himself into calmness.

When he had apparently convinced Rhee his best course was to go along with the United States, the two men signed an agreement, which has never been made public, and wrote a joint statement, which was.

The statement was so vaguely worded it must have been intentional, perhaps to avoid for Rhee anything which might appear, in the eyes of his countrymen, as a capitulation to the United States.

For that reason what followed, at almost the very moment the statement was being made public, seems inexcusably crude, thoughtless and boastful.

Someone connected with Robertson's party, or some other government agency in the Far East, told correspondents Rhee had made concession after concession and even had exclaimed to Robertson: "You have conquered me."

For a sensitive, self-conscious man like Rhee that must have been a galling dose to swallow. It may even have been a factor in causing him later, along with other provocations, to blow up again and once more threaten the truce.

Did Mommy Get Her Newspaper?

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Nine-year-old Janet Purkay had \$9.90 change after she bought the newspaper her mother told her to get.

Instead of going home, Janet went to a bus station. Later her mother, Mrs. Gloria Champion, reported her missing.

At Baker, Calif., 200 miles away, a bus driver turned Janet over to her mother.

"I just wanted to take a bus ride, Mommy," Janet explained.

Alabaman Thought He Had Something

CHAMPLAIN, N. Y. (AP)—Custom inspectors here laughed when an Alabama tourist told them he was on his way to ski in Canada's Laurentian Mountains.

He didn't know the mountaineers were sweltering in 90-degree heat.

Dismissal Of U.S. Rail Claims Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Interstate Commerce Commission examiners have recommended dismissal of government claims against the railroads for about \$2 billion for alleged overcharges on wartime shipments.

The examiners, Howard Hosmer and Marion L. Boat, said the charges paid by the government were, on the whole, considerably lower than they would have been for commercial shippers.

The government filed 17 complaints against the railroads between June 1946 and October 1948.

They Found A Miss In A Haystack

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Miss June Gravitt, 20, is in a hospital today, the victim of a haystack.

She was crossing a downtown street yesterday when a load of hay slipped from a truck and completely covered her. She was dug out, suffering only shock.

Actor Quits Job

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Actor Charles Farrell quit his job as mayor of this desert spa last night in protest against the firing of the city manager.

South Ohio Road Fixup Fund Awaited

COLUMBUS (AP)—Samuel Linzell, state highway director, says his department is going ahead with plans for improvements around the Pike County atom plant.

Although sufficient money is not yet on hand to complete the \$16 million road improvement plan, Linzell said he has "every reason to believe" President Eisenhower will sign a bill making extra funds available to Ohio.

Last autumn the Bureau of Public Roads agreed to contribute \$11 million in excess road funds which would require no state matching if funds were available.

Signs from Washington now indicate Congress will appropriate only \$5 million for access roads in all 48 states.

Arthur Siegle, assistant deputy commissioner of public roads, said the Senate Appropriations Committee has recommended transfer of \$10 million in Atomic Energy Commission funds to the roads bureau so the government can carry out its understanding with Ohio.

The highway director said with the expected funds the Portsmouth-to-Chillicothe divided highway, one of the longest stretches of continuous road in the state, could be completed.

Those funds, he continued, also would go to improve Ohio 124 from U. S. 23 east past the proposed north entrance of the plant and on to Jackson.

Judge Resigns Under Fire In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court has assigned three judges to handle the work of probate court here until Gov. Frank J. Lausche appoints a successor to Judge Nelson J. Brewer.

Brewer was under investigation by the Cleveland Bar Association when he resigned yesterday after 20 years in the post. He said he also would quit his private law practice and make an accounting of \$8,300 which the bar association said was due estates he handled in guardianship cases before his appointment to the bench in 1933.

Justice Weygandt said the probate duties here will be divided among judges J. Frank Pollock of Painesville, Harold J. Richmond of Chardon and Clay Dietrich of Ravenna. Each will serve parttime in his hometown.

Brewer, in a letter to the bar association, said he would distribute the \$8,300 to the proper parties. He said the sum has always been or deposit, and declared he never converted any of it to his own use.

"The volume and burden of the work of the court caused me to neglect some of my other responsibilities," he said.

The bar group said that with Brewer's resignation, it considered this investigation closed.

Vandalism Hits 75-Foot High


WOONSOCKET, R. I. (AP)—Vandalism has reached a new high here—75 feet to be exact.

Forest fire tower observer Ariel Mowry told police that when she reported for work yesterday she found windows broken and rocks on the floor of the lofty observation post.

Dog Law Passed

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP)—Under a new ordinance here, dog owners may be fined up to \$100 and jailed for not more than 90 days if their dogs are found to be nuisances.

FRANCISCAN WARE



Desert Rose

This gay design is hand-painted on an embossed dinner service then color-locked under a sparkling glaze that keeps it ever bright-as-new. Oven-safe; sturdily resistant to breakage.

16-Piece Starter Set — \$14.70

Starter Sets in Apple and Ivy patterns at this same low price.

YOUR PURCHASE MAY BE MADE ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

L.M. BUTCH CO

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

PAINTING

For Free Estimate Phone 760

We have first class painters available to do your paint job.

J. E. PETERS

GENERAL PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Corner Pickaway and Mound Streets

Circleville, Ohio

Gallagher's DRUG STORE



Precision made, with highly ground lens. Guaranteed!

Imperial Flash Camera

Has scientifically safety-proofed Flash Attachment.

\$3.99

12 pic. on 620 roll.

O-o-oh Look What Bargains!

Special Close-Out Group Boys' Sport Shirts 75¢ ea.

Short sleeve cool sportshirts in solid colors and fancies. Mostly all sizes. Regularly to \$1.79 values.

Fresh New Bolts Of Striped Chambray 19¢ yd.

Ideal for dresses, skirts, blouses, etc. 36 inches wide. A real buy.

Special Lot Men's and Boys' Assorted Ball Caps 29¢ ea.

Solids and fancies at one low, low price. Save now and buy for less.

Men's \$1.49 Blue Chambray Work Shirts \$1.00 ea.

Full cut — Sanforized shirts in sizes 14½ to 17. Buy several and save.

Boys' Fancy Sport Style Blazer Anklets 19¢ pr.

Nylon reinforced heel and toe. First quality soft cotton. All sizes.

Ladies' Regular \$1.00 Cotton Halters 50¢

Cool cotton halters in the best of colors. Many styles to choose from.

Men's Red and Blue Cotton Work Bandanas 9¢ each

Fine quality — large size. A super value at a great savings. Stock up now.

COURT ST.

'Has The Values'

FACTORY OUTLET

CIRCLEVILLE, O.

We Still Have Some Tremendous BARGAINS IN REMNANTS OF ALL KINDS

LOOK! INLAID LINOLEUM Of First Quality Up To 10' Long As Much As 55% OFF

Cloth and Plastic WINDOW SHADES Ea. 55¢

Up to \$3.00 Values

A BARGAIN . . . 27" x 54" ALL WOOL BLEND OR THROW RUGS \$4.95

A Few . . . 34" x 84" Armstrong Linoleum Tile 9¢ ea.

1-8" First Quality Rubber Tile 3" x 6" 4¢ 6" x 6" 11¢

Trimz Borders and Decales Regular 29c and 39c Each

Selling Out At 5¢ Ea.

Nationally Known Line of FAMOUS LATEX BASE PAINT

Being Closed Out At 1/3 OFF

And Lots and Lots Of Other Remnants of All Kinds At Reduced Savings

GRIFFITH Floorcovering

155 W. MAIN

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 7 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to the South Bloomfield friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered us during our recent bereavement of our dear friend, Harold L. Bowers, our son, husband, and father. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowers, Marguerite Bowers and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Martin and children wish to extend their sincere thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy extended at the time of the death of their infant daughter and sister. They especially thank the Rev. Herbst and the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

Business Service

GUARANTEED sewing machine repair—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3663.

TREE TRIMMING, chimney repair—work guaranteed. Cary Blevens, Ph. 6059.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Koehseier Hardware, Ph. 100.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843
George Eyrd
WALLPAPER STEAMING
Phone 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
724 S. Court St. Phone 253

Let Us Do Your
"DIGGINS" AND "DITCHIN"
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide
FARM TILE TAKEN UP
AND CLEANED
CRITES AND BOWERS
Ph. 207 or 193

TERMITES
EXTERMINATED
Harpster and Yost
721 S. Court St. Ph. 353

Termite
GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Desautels
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Get Only
Genuine
HOOVER
Service
by factory
trained experts

PETTIT
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Wanted to Buy
Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 805

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 259

VETERINARIANS
DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1953 Ph. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

1948 OLDSMOBILE for sale. Good family car—come in and look it over. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

DO YOU KNOW—that we are open every Wednesday afternoon and every week-day evening till 9 o'clock. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635.

GIRL'S bicycle \$15. Call 69R.
1951 FORD club coupe, radio and heater, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

FARMALL H. Tractor, 7 ft. International disc, 2-14" breaking plow — all used two seasons. Inv. 505 E. Mound St. Lancaster.

1951 PLYMOUTH Tudor sedan, one owner, new Plymouth trade-in, 1-3 down or equivalent trade-in and \$10 per week and you can own this car. See Jim Cockrell at Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

GOLD plated King trumpet and case, excellent condition. Inv. 412 E. Mound St. Lancaster.

6 CHOICE Holstein 2 year old heifers. 2 fresh Aug. 9-15. All should make high producing cows. Write J. W. Anderson, Rt. 5 Lancaster, Ph. 6-7287 Rushville ex.

SEMI-SOLID Buttermilk, Emulsion and Spices. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 72.

USED TV Sets—all sizes priced from \$39.95 up. Boyer's Hardware, 810 S. Court St. Phone 635.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEAS
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

Jones Implement
Your Allis Chalmers dealer
Sales and Service
Open week days till 8 p. m.
Open Sundays
Ph. Kingston-7081 Ph. Good Hope 4545E

\$2623.63 ALL taxes included, less a liberal trade in on your used car and you can drive a 1953 Chrysler Windsor. This price includes all standard equipment such as undercoating, back up lights, turn signals, air foam cushions, heavy-duty oil filter, oil bath air cleaner, cigar lighter, bumper guards and your choice of colors. For full information see Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio. Phone 321 or 741Y.

BLAKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Coop Ed. and E. Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

DEEP FREEZERS
Upright and Chest Types
Home Freezers
As low as \$2.75 weekly
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 695

LUDLOW
Electric Paint Remover
See This One At
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

\$10 DOWN
Buys a New
DEEP FREEZE
And Low Weekly Payments
—A Necessity Today
at
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Business Opportunities
BEAUTY Salon for sale, extra good business—January thru June receipts over \$3000 with one operator. Owner going West. Ph. 168 Ashville ex. or 73243 Groveport ex.

FAIRMONT'S Restaurant, W. Main street, fixtures and equipment. Inquire of manager.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
BE INDEPENDENT!
Take this step forward to financial success and independence — a step chosen by more than 2800 forward-looking men now operating their own Western Auto Associate Stores—retailers of auto supplies, radios, bicycles, electrical appliances, sporting goods, etc.

WE TRAIN YOU!
Retail experience not required. We train you in aggressive merchandising methods — developed from 44 years leadership in our field.

DESIRABLE LOCATION!
Still available, requiring a minimum of \$11,000 cash for fixtures, merchandise and most store opening requirements. Choice locations in town of under 15,000 available. See, write, or phone us for complete information.

J. D. Ode, 183 E. 4th St.
Chillicothe, Ohio — Phone 5311

or
R. N. HERING
Phone RE 2211 — Fischer and Ross Avenues — St. Bernard, Ohio
P. O. Box 55 — Cincinnati, Ohio

TERMS—CASH
Mrs. Harley J. Leasure, Owner
Don De Vault, Auctioneer — Delaware, Ohio
Wayne DeLong, Clerk

Real Estate For Sale
FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

3 ACRES with 7 room house, 4 miles East on Stoutsville Pike; 7 room semi-modern house, 221 E. Mound St. Ph. 2602.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

2 WOMEN wanted to work at Pickaway County Children's Home. Room, board and salary. Apply in person.

COOK wanted—apply in person at Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio, Ph. 2422 or write 1368 N. High St. Columbus.

FARM TENANT wanted—who is reliable and experienced in hog, cattle and grain farming. Write letter in care of Circleville Herald—Box 2630.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU — Good locality available now for Rawleigh Dealer in West Pickaway County. Buy on credit. Pay as you sell. Company Representative now in your vicinity and will see and help you. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHG-641-CRS, Freeport, Ill.

DO YOU need extra money? Avon Products has the answer. Good commission—full or part time work. Write Box 216, Washington C. H., Ohio or Call 47151 after 5 p. m.

JANITOR WANTED—A man to care for the building and grounds at Salt Creek Township Local School on State Route 56. Salary amount open but to be paid on a twelve month basis. Any interested party please contact the Board at its next General Meeting at the school building, Monday, July 27th, at 8:30 p. m. By order of the Salt Creek Board of Education, Nelson E. Jones, Clerk.

FULL or part-time cook and waitresses wanted—apply in person at Fairmont's.

FOR insecticide for farm and house—hold use see your Rexall Druggist Over 100 kinds stocked.

FRIEND there's a trend to Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost

FOR Rent
APARTMENT 4 rooms & bath, unfurnished. Private entrance. Adults only. 432 N. Court. Phone 771L.

ROOM, board and nursing care for aged or invalid woman. Phone 479R.

APARTMENT, 3 large rooms and bath unfurnished. Ph. 902M.

Wanted to Rent
CHRISTIAN man wants to rent farm, 10 years on present farm. 77280 Bloomingburg or write Alden Jones, Rt. 5 Washington C. H.

EMPLOYED couple want to rent 3 room furnished apt. Ph. 292L.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Articles for Sale
LET'S NOT forget the rats—get De-con at Cronan's Chick Store, W. Main St.

Used Machinery
JOHN DEERE "A"
TRACTOR - PICKER
Unmounted

CO-OP PICKER
One Row

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE PICKER
One Row

MASSEY-HARRIS PICKER
Self - Propelled

JOHN DEERE PICKER
Semi - Mounted

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE DISC HARROW
6 Ft. With 22" Blades

CASE DRILL
16 - 7

Winner Implement Co.
Rear 150 Watt St. Phone 147

Business Opportunities
BEAUTY Salon for sale, extra good business—January thru June receipts over \$3000 with one operator. Owner going West. Ph. 168 Ashville ex. or 73243 Groveport ex.

FAIRMONT'S Restaurant, W. Main street, fixtures and equipment. Inquire of manager.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
BE INDEPENDENT!
Take this step forward to financial success and independence — a step chosen by more than 2800 forward-looking men now operating their own Western Auto Associate Stores—retailers of auto supplies, radios, bicycles, electrical appliances, sporting goods, etc.

WE TRAIN YOU!
Retail experience not required. We train you in aggressive merchandising methods — developed from 44 years leadership in our field.

DESIRABLE LOCATION!
Still available, requiring a minimum of \$11,000 cash for fixtures, merchandise and most store opening requirements. Choice locations in town of under 15,000 available. See, write, or phone us for complete information.

J. D. Ode, 183 E. 4th St.
Chillicothe, Ohio — Phone 5311

or
R. N. HERING
Phone RE 2211 — Fischer and Ross Avenues — St. Bernard, Ohio
P. O. Box 55 — Cincinnati, Ohio

TERMS—CASH
Mrs. Harley J. Leasure, Owner
Don De Vault, Auctioneer — Delaware, Ohio
Wayne DeLong, Clerk

Real Estate For Sale
FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

3 ACRES with 7 room house, 4 miles East on Stoutsville Pike; 7 room semi-modern house, 221 E. Mound St. Ph. 2602.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

2 WOMEN wanted to work at Pickaway County Children's Home. Room, board and salary. Apply in person.

COOK wanted—apply in person at Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio, Ph. 2422 or write 1368 N. High St. Columbus.

FARM TENANT wanted—who is reliable and experienced in hog, cattle and grain farming. Write letter in care of Circleville Herald—Box 2630.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU — Good locality available now for Rawleigh Dealer in West Pickaway County. Buy on credit. Pay as you sell. Company Representative now in your vicinity and will see and help you. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHG-641-CRS, Freeport, Ill.

DO YOU need extra money? Avon Products has the answer. Good commission—full or part time work. Write Box 216, Washington C. H., Ohio or Call 47151 after 5 p. m.

JANITOR WANTED—A man to care for the building and grounds at Salt Creek Township Local School on State Route 56. Salary amount open but to be paid on a twelve month basis. Any interested party please contact the Board at its next General Meeting at the school building, Monday, July 27th, at 8:30 p. m. By order of the Salt Creek Board of Education, Nelson E. Jones, Clerk.

FULL or part-time cook and waitresses wanted—apply in person at Fairmont's.

FOR insecticide for farm and house—hold use see your Rexall Druggist Over 100 kinds stocked.

FRIEND there's a trend to Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost

FOR Rent
APARTMENT 4 rooms & bath, unfurnished. Private entrance. Adults only. 432 N. Court. Phone 771L.

ROOM, board and nursing care for aged or invalid woman. Phone 479R.

APARTMENT, 3 large rooms and bath unfurnished. Ph. 902M.

Wanted to Rent
CHRISTIAN man wants to rent farm, 10 years on present farm. 77280 Bloomingburg or write Alden Jones, Rt. 5 Washington C. H.

EMPLOYED couple want to rent 3 room furnished apt. Ph. 292L.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Articles for Sale
LET'S NOT forget the rats—get De-con at Cronan's Chick Store, W. Main St.

Used Machinery
JOHN DEERE "A"
TRACTOR - PICKER
Unmounted

CO-OP PICKER
One Row

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE PICKER
One Row

MASSEY-HARRIS PICKER
Self - Propelled

JOHN DEERE PICKER
Semi - Mounted

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE DISC HARROW
6 Ft. With 22" Blades

CASE DRILL
16 - 7

Winner Implement Co.
Rear 150 Watt St. Phone 147

Business Opportunities
BEAUTY Salon for sale, extra good business—January thru June receipts over \$3000 with one operator. Owner going West. Ph. 168 Ashville ex. or 73243 Groveport ex.

FAIRMONT'S Restaurant, W. Main street, fixtures and equipment. Inquire of manager.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!
BE INDEPENDENT!
Take this step forward to financial success and independence — a step chosen by more than 2800 forward-looking men now operating their own Western Auto Associate Stores—retailers of auto supplies, radios, bicycles, electrical appliances, sporting goods, etc.

WE TRAIN YOU!
Retail experience not required. We train you in aggressive merchandising methods — developed from 44 years leadership in our field.

DESIRABLE LOCATION!
Still available, requiring a minimum of \$11,000 cash for fixtures, merchandise and most store opening requirements. Choice locations in town of under 15,000 available. See, write, or phone us for complete information.

J. D. Ode, 183 E. 4th St.
Chillicothe, Ohio — Phone 5311

or
R. N. HERING
Phone RE 2211 — Fischer and Ross Avenues — St. Bernard, Ohio
P. O. Box 55 — Cincinnati, Ohio

TERMS—CASH
Mrs. Harley J. Leasure, Owner
Don De Vault, Auctioneer — Delaware, Ohio
Wayne DeLong, Clerk

Real Estate For Sale
FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

3 ACRES with 7 room house, 4 miles East on Stoutsville Pike; 7 room semi-modern house, 221 E. Mound St. Ph. 2602.

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

2 WOMEN wanted to work at Pickaway County Children's Home. Room, board and salary. Apply in person.

COOK wanted—apply in person at Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly, Ohio, Ph. 2422 or write 1368 N. High St. Columbus.

FARM TENANT wanted—who is reliable and experienced in hog, cattle and grain farming. Write letter in care of Circleville Herald—Box 2630.

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU — Good locality available now for Rawleigh Dealer in West Pickaway County. Buy on credit. Pay as you sell. Company Representative now in your vicinity and will see and help you. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHG-641-CRS, Freeport, Ill.

DO YOU need extra money? Avon Products has the answer. Good commission—full or part time work. Write Box 216, Washington C. H., Ohio or Call 47151 after 5 p. m.

JANITOR WANTED—A man to care for the building and grounds at Salt Creek Township Local School on State Route 56. Salary amount open but to be paid on a twelve month basis. Any interested party please contact the Board at its next General Meeting at the school building, Monday, July 27th, at 8:30 p. m. By order of the Salt Creek Board of Education, Nelson E. Jones, Clerk.

FULL or part-time cook and waitresses wanted—apply in person at Fairmont's.

FOR insecticide for farm and house—hold use see your Rexall Druggist Over 100 kinds stocked.

FRIEND there's a trend to Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost

FOR Rent
APARTMENT 4 rooms & bath, unfurnished. Private entrance. Adults only. 432 N. Court. Phone 771L.

ROOM, board and nursing care for aged or invalid woman. Phone 479R.

APARTMENT, 3 large rooms and bath unfurnished. Ph. 902M.

Wanted to Rent
CHRISTIAN man wants to rent farm, 10 years on present farm. 77280 Bloomingburg or write Alden Jones, Rt. 5 Washington C. H.

EMPLOYED couple want to rent 3 room furnished apt. Ph. 292L.

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Articles for Sale
LET'S NOT forget the rats—get De-con at Cronan's Chick Store, W. Main St.

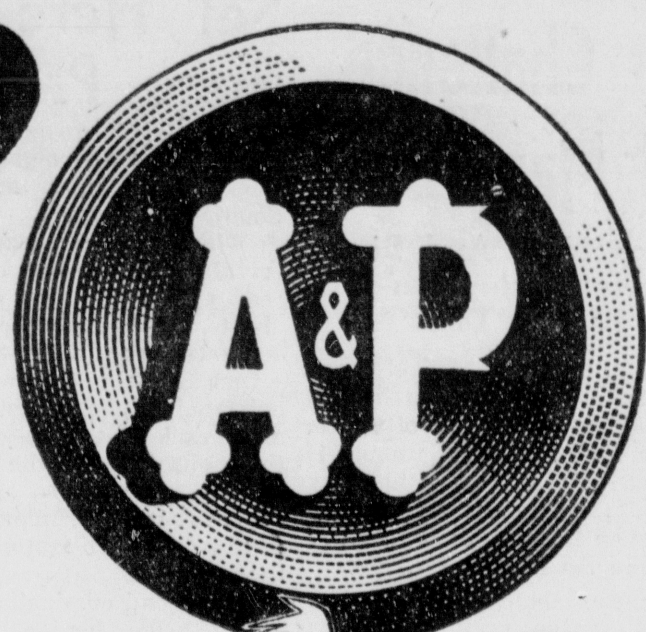
Used Machinery
JOHN DEERE "A"
TRACTOR - PICKER
Unmounted

CO-OP PICKER
One Row

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE PICKER
One Row

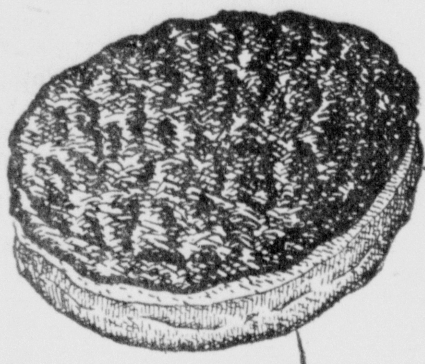
Want to Eat Out?

(Out in the Open, That is!)



Ah, Nature, It's wonderful! . . . and now is the time to enjoy its pleasures. So why not plan at least one cool "out in the open" meal this week-end — your family will love it!

You don't have to go farther than your own backyard to have a picnic — or farther than your A&P to get everything for it at prices that will make your money go farther. Come and see!

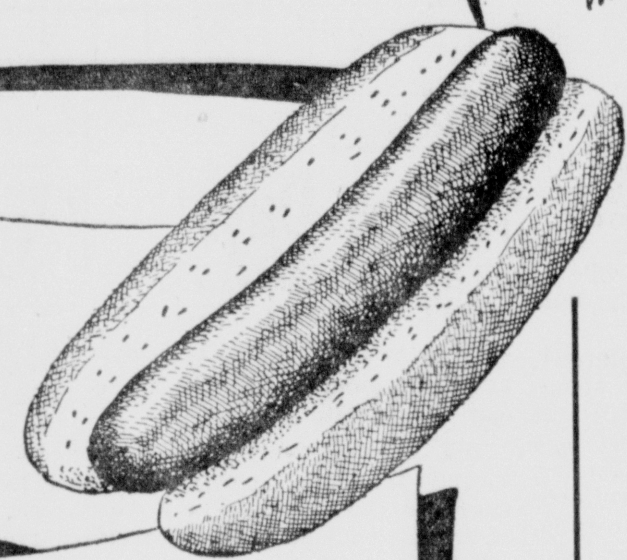


Perfect for a picnic — 100% Beef
LEAN GROUND BEEF
lb. **45^c**

Get some for your picnic and keep some on hand for quick meals at home too!

All meat . . . no filler added
Skinless Wieners
lb. **49^c**

Real meat flavor of lean beef and pork delicately seasoned for appetizing goodness!



Ready for the pan . . . Fully Dressed
FRESH FRYERS
lb. **59^c**

For broiling or frying indoors or out . . . A backyard barbecue . . . a picnic or a company dinner.



Come See at A&P

Jane Parker
Frankfurter or Sandwich Rolls

2 pkgs. of 8 **29^c**
pkg. of 12 **19^c**



VALUABLE PRIZES GIVEN FREE.....!



17-INCH ADMIRAL TELEVISION SET

Nothing To Buy—Just Visit Our Store

5-TOP VALUES! This Week Only!

Tender . . . Genuine Tender Beef — Super Right

Whole Liver For Freezers . . . lb. 29c

Sliced Beef Liver lb. 33^c

Small Fresh Turkeys Whole or Cut Up 5-9 Lb. Size lb. 59c
Spiced Luncheon Meat 3-lb. can \$1.47
Canned Hams 8-12 Lb. Whole lb. 89c
Braunschweiger Fresh or Smoked lb. 59c
Cooked Salami lb. 69c
Dry Salt Bacon Lean Sliced lb. 45c

Canned Chicken Whole, Ready to Serve, 3-lb. can \$1.39
Jumbo Bologna All Meat lb. 49c
Boiled Ham 1/2-lb. pkg. 64c
Canned Boneless Turkey 5-oz. can 37c
Fried Haddock Ready to Eat lb. 55c
Cod Fillets Pan Ready, Fresh Frozen lb. 27c

Cobbler—firm, round, fine flavored



New Potatoes 10 lbs. 29^c

Carolina Peaches U. S. No. 1 3 lbs. 35c
Watermelons U. S. No. 1 Congo 20 Lb. Average each 98c
California Oranges Valencia 5-lb. bag 49c
California Plums Sugar Sweet lb. 29c
Honeydew Melons California 12 Size each 39c
Persian Limes Florida Tubes each 19c
Pascal Celery California Medium Size each 19c
Yellow Onions Mild Medium Size 4-lbs. 25c
Slicing Cucumbers 3 for 19c

Homegrown Beets 2 bchs. 15c
Cello Carrots Long Crisp 2 1-lb. 29c
Fingers pkg.
Red Cardinal Grapes lb. 29c
Tender Leaf Lettuce lb. 15c
Idaho Red Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Size A 10 lbs. 59c
New Yams or Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 35c
Regalo Yellow Popcorn 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 19c
Endive Young, Well Bleached lb. 19c

Florida, All Grade A Brands — Thirst Quenching
Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. cans 2 47c
Domestic
Sardines In Oil 4 3 1/4-oz. cans 29c
Iona . . . A&P's Thrifty Buy — Tangy Rich
Tomato Juice 46-oz. cans 2 43c
A&P . . . Syrup Packed — Fancy Grade "A"
Grapefruit Sections 1-lb. cans 2 29c

FOR CHILDREN



4 FLIGHT TESTED SPACE HELMETS
You can make

You have seen these space helmets on the Captain Video and Space Patrol TV Programs. You can make them from things around the house.
Woman's Day THE A&P MAGAZINE gives you complete instructions **7^c** STILL ONLY

FOR MOTHERS

10 PAGES of summer HAMBURGER RECIPES plus 28 other big features, too!
AUGUST WOMAN'S DAY

NOW ON SALE

Dairy Dept. Values

Wisconsin Sharp Cheese Creamy, Tangy lb. 59c
Ched-O-Bit Loaf Cheese Food 79c
Cheez Whiz American or Pimento 2-lb. box 55c
Carlton Eggs 8 oz. jar 31c 16-oz. jar 52c
Silverbrook Butter Mixed Sizes, Unclassified doz. 71c
Sunnyfield Butter 1/4-Lb. Prints 1-lb. roll 74c
Fairmont Potato Salad Fancy 92 Score 1/2-lb. pkg. 39c
Kaukauna Club Links 6-oz. pkg. 39c
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 3-oz. pkg. 16c

Frozen Food Values

Stokely's Cut Corn 10-oz. pkg. 27c
Fordhook Lima Beans Green Valley 10-oz. pkg. 25c
Stokely's Green Peas 10-oz. pkg. 21c
Minute Maid Orange Juice 4-oz. can — 2 for 45c
Stokely's Sliced Strawberries 10 1/2-oz. pkg. 31c
Minute Maid Lemonade 6-oz. can 21c

Open 'Til 9 Thursday
166 W. MAIN ST. Fri. & Sat.
R. C. KIFER, MGR.

Custom Ground To Give You Better Flavor...Better Value!

Freshly-roasted A&P Coffee is Custom Ground when you buy just right for your coffeemaker . . . you get all the fine flavor you pay for! Yet, compared with others of like-quality, it saves you up to 12¢ a pound!

Mild & Mellow 1-lb. BAG **EIGHT O'CLOCK 3 \$2.37** 81¢

Rich & Full-bodied 1-lb. BAG **RED CIRCLE 3 \$2.40** 82¢

Vigorous & Winey 1-lb. BAG **BOKAR 3 \$2.43** 83¢

SAVE AN EXTRA 6¢ . . . BUY THE 3-LB. BAG!



Large Size Ivory Soap 3 cakes 25c	Medium Size Ivory Soap 3 cakes 22c	Personal Size Ivory 4 cakes 19c	Camay Soap Bath Size 3 cakes 32c	Camay Soap Regular Size 3 cakes 22c	Spic & Span Cleaner 16-oz. pkg. 24c
--------------------------------------	---------------------------------------	------------------------------------	-------------------------------------	--	--

AMERICA'S FOREMOST FOOD RETAILER . . . SINCE 1859

Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY